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1953

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KNOW MONTANA . . . Early-day Peace Officer

Before the people of Bannack and Alder Gulch, pioneer Montana mining camps, united in a campaign against road agents, these outlaws had killed no less than 102 men—with a possibility that dozens of others, who had disappeared, had also been killed.

In less than two years after the people of the Bannack-Alder Gulch district rose in their wrath in 1863, they had executed 24 of the road agent band. The ring leader of the outlaws, Henry Plummer, unwittingly elected sheriff at Bannack, was hanged there on January 10, 1864. Buck Stinson and Ned Ray, Plummer's lieutenants, died with him on an improvised gallows. Four days afterward Boone Helm, Haze Lyons, Jack Gallagher and George Lane, were executed in Virginia City. These men were buried in "Boot Hill" cemetery (indicating that it is a cemetery for those who died with their boots on) at Virginia City.

Captain of the organization that rid Montana mining camps of the road agents was James Williams, the Treasure State's best known of early-day peace officers. An inscription on a plaque at the state capitol in Helena says in part in tribute to the memory of this courageous law-enforcer:

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Your Association and Yearbook

The Montana Sheriff's and Peace Officers Association includes in its membership, all types of law enforcement officials in the state of Montana. This is the only association in the state whose membership roles are open to everyone identified with law enforcement. The purpose of the organization is to bring all law enforcement officials within the state in a closely knit group, one which can and will function in the interests of Montana peace officers and constantly strive to better conditions affecting peace officers throughout the state.

The benefits that accrue to you through membership in this Association are many and varied. The small annual dues of $3.00 would not make possible any of the important activities of YOUR ASSOCIATION. If you have not sent in your dues for 1953, please do so now and forward them to our Secretary and Treasurer.

As a member of this association, you receive the annual year book, bulletin service, social entertainment, smokers, luncheons and convention banquets. Every other year you also receive, without charge, a National Directory, which shows you the state officials, Sheriff's names with their respective towns and counties of all states, and various other information of interest to your office. In connection with this directory, there is a considerable saving afforded you and your office. Directors of this kind are quoted nationally at from $10 to $25 per issue. Yet, you receive this absolutely free.

For the last seven years, a Death Benefit fund in the amount of $100.00 has been in existence. This is payable to the Beneficiary or Estate of anyone who dies from any cause whatsoever. An additional $100.00 will be paid in the event that a Member is killed in line of duty. From this, it can be seen that the Death Benefit alone is of great importance to our Membership.

Attorneys Higgins and Pierson of Missoula did a very outstanding job during the 1953 session of the Legislature. As a result of their efforts salary increases will be given to all classes of Counties as far as Sheriffs' Undersheriffs, and Deputy Sheriffs are concerned. Defensive measures were necessary to maintain those advances made in previous years and a good deal was accomplished by those Sheriffs who gave of their time and influence in going to Helena and contacting their respective Legislators. Our Attorney's have been retained for another year and from the looks of things will be kept very busy. Each and every Sheriff and Deputy should do their best to cooperate when called upon to further the interests of this Association, by cooperating with the Executive Board, and our Attorneys.

The retention of Talbot and his bloodhounds for another year at a cost of $2,500.000 to this Association is one of the most outstanding civic achievements that could be accomplished by any group of men and if only one lost person during a given year is found as a result of these searches we have certainly accomplished an outstanding performance in the interest of the general public and searches for escaped prisoners and law violators does much to enhance law enforcement in this State.

This Association is on the march and is constantly proving its worth to the citizens of this state and the law enforcement fraternity.

All of the benefits enumerated in this editorial are made possible and come to you through the publication of this ANNUAL YEARBOOK which is OWNED, OPERATED AND CONTROLLED by this Association. It is printed in Montana by Union Printers. This Yearbook was printed by the McKee Printing Company of Butte. Our Field Representa-

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Aims and Policies of the Sheriffs and Peace Officers Association

1. To act as the official publication of the Montana Sheriffs and Peace Officers Association.
2. To act in the interest of and for the benefit of the peace officers of Montana and the citizenry, to the end that there will be a better understanding of the problems of law-enforcement which will result in co-operation and aid in the suppression of crime.
3. To pay a death benefit donation to any member dying from injuries received in line of duty.
4. To seek co-operation at all times between the sherifs, county attorneys, chiefs of police, highway department, and others.
5. To furnish every two years to the peace officers of Montana, without charge, a national directory of state elective officials, names of sheriffs and their respective towns and counties in the various states, and other data giving locations of various state and federal penitentiaries and other institutions.
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tives are Members of this Association and so is everyone connected with the Yearbook. Without our Yearbook, it would be impossible for us to keep going forward as it is the very life blood of our organization. We urge you to support this publication exclusively and to do all in your power to eliminate the out-of-state organizations who have been trading on the names of sheriffs and deputies. Innumerable statements have been made by businessmen that representatives for out-of-state Peace Officers' publications have been going to any length in their soliciting and are greatly confusing the business interests of Montana.

The business interests of Montana have signified their willingness to support our organization financially and otherwise. This year book is the finest and most profitable one we have ever published, and our treasury is in the healthiest condition of all time. We owe to the business interests of Montana, a debt of gratitude for their splendid support. In turn, we should protect their interests and ours by putting a stop to out-of-state organizations which are constantly trading on our reputation and names. This year has seen quite a drive on the part of Pacific Coast publications to secure advertising in this state. Scores of instances have been called to our attention where the business man or woman felt that they were contributing to our organization and publication. In some instances there was direct misrepresentation along this line by these out-of-state people. In other cases, the implication was made that they were the official publication for Montana. THIS IS NOT TRUE and a continuation of such practices can only hurt us as an association and materially affect our treasury. We owe the businessmen of our state protection against such methods. and every effort should be made to stamp out these solicitations which come into Montana from other areas.

REMEMBER through organization, we are strong and a strong united group of Sheriffs and Deputies can accomplish many things. UNITED WE STAND, DIVIDED WE FALL.

PLEASE REMEMBER that this is your organization. It will grow and prosper as you, as an individual, help it to. We are all human and subject to making mistakes. Your officers are doing their utmost to build a live, active, aggressive group. They will welcome suggestions of constructive criticism and they stand ready and willing to do everything in their power to see that law enforcement officials are recognized as a profession. Won't you please help by promptly paying your dues, attending meetings and letting your officials know what should be done to keep making progress.



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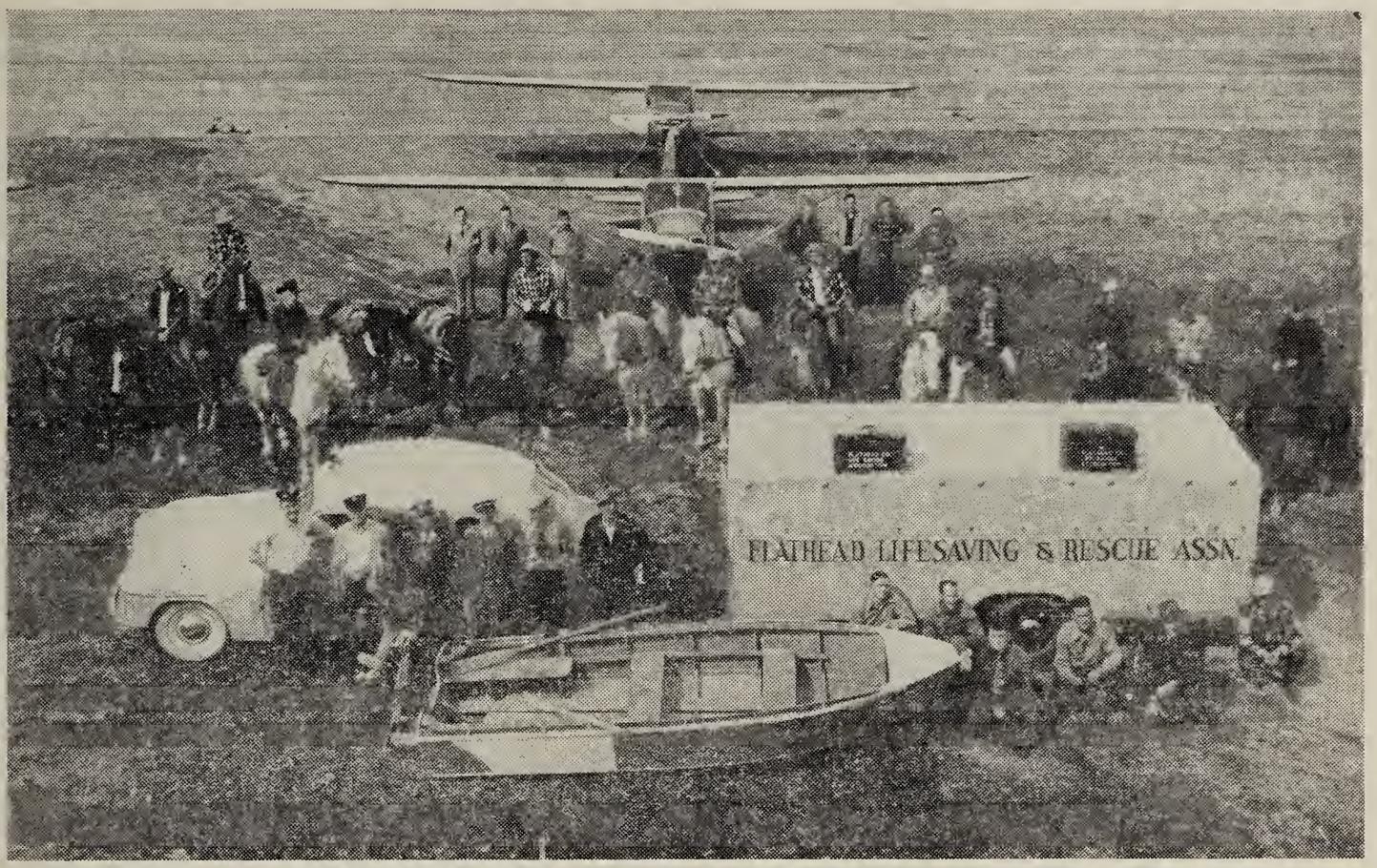
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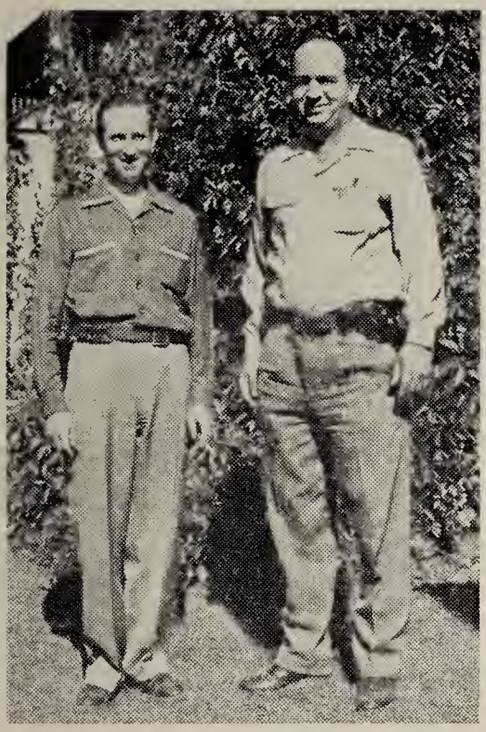
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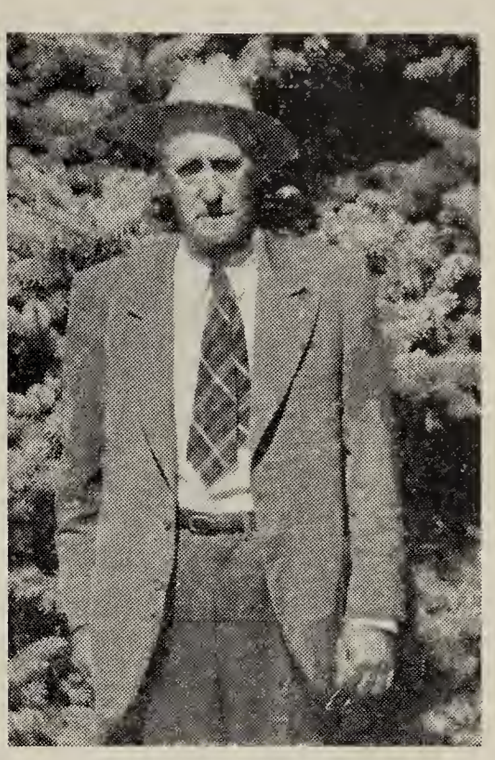
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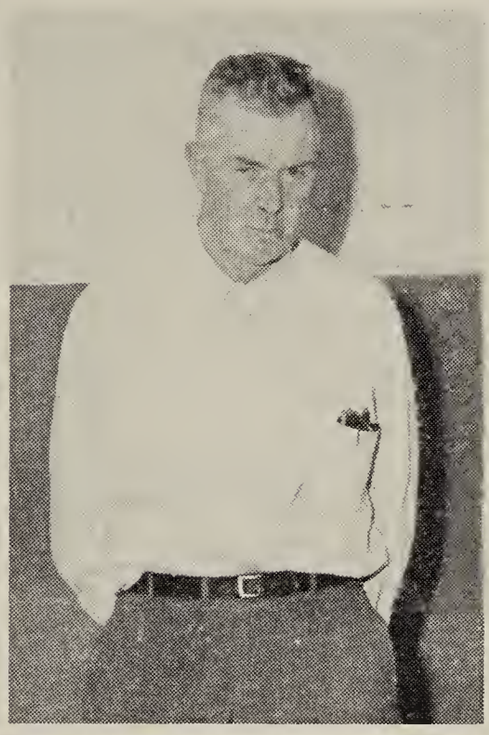
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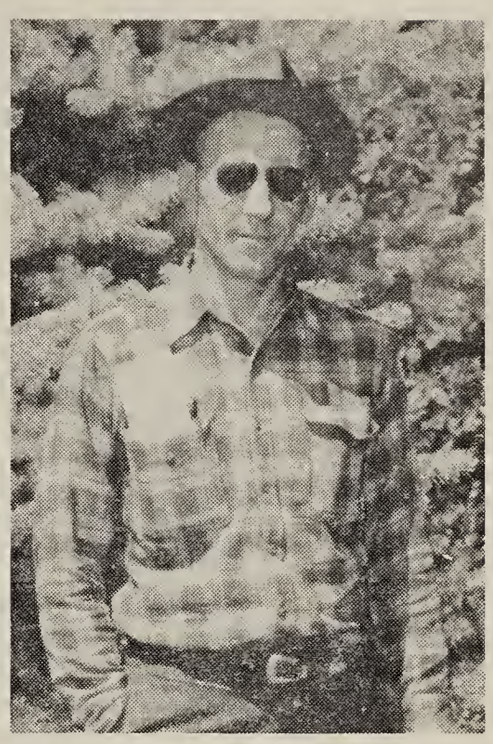
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By JOHN EDGAR HOOVER, Director

When this nation emerged from the shocks and strains of World War II, almost every citizen believed that there would be a pleasant period of peace and quiet — of "normalcy." We took it for granted that the incidence of crime — the terrible home-front tragedy mushrooming from the upheavals of war — would automatically level off with the cessation of hostilities. That we were wrong is reflected in the shocking statistics for the past year. For the first time since the Federal Bureau of Investigation has been recording criminal statistics on a national basis, the figures reflect that more than two million major crimes were recorded in one twelve-month period. Uniform Crime Reports submitted to the FBI by law enforcement agencies throughout the United States show that 2,036,510 major crimes were committed last year. This represents an increase of 154,350 major crimes over those reported in 1951.

A breakdown of the estimated total of crimes gives some indication of the problem we face. One major crime was committed every 15.5 seconds during 1952. In the same period, a crime was committed for every 76 persons in the general population of the United States. There were 12,860 felonous homicides reported in 1952 as compared to 12,330 in 1951. Rape increased from 16,800 in 1951 to 17,240 in 1952, and aggravated assault from 78,640 to 87,930. One of these three types of crime was committed on the average of once each 4.5 minutes last year.

Other categories of major crime also showed a definite increase. An estimated 215,310 auto thefts were committed last year as compared to 196,960 in 1951. Robbery increased from 52,090 to 58,140; burglary-breaking and entering from 407,130 to 442,760; and larceny-theft from 1,182,210 to 1,202,-270.

These figures are an open challenge to every American. They are a specific challenge to every law enforcement officer. The question is: Are we prepared to meet the issue?

Every citizen bears a share of responsibility for a situation which is becoming increasingly dangerous to the well-being of the nation, but it is the law enforcement officer who often must lead the way in securing effective action to combat the problem.

Strong policing at the local level is a requisite. The law enforcement agency which is undermanned, underpaid, and underequipped is in no position to give real service. It is up to the individual organization to do everything possible to make the citizens aware of the problems each department faces. You must alert the citizens of your community to the fact that they are getting no bargain when they seek cut-rate law enforcement by reducing the size of the force, by adhering to a wage scale too low to recruit qualified personnel, or by demanding that you "get along" with outmoded equipment. It has always been my belief that the most certain defense against a rising crime rate is a modern, progressive, home-town police department. To date, nothing has altered that belief.

Today's officer faces tremendous responsibilities if the trend reflected in the past year's crime statistics is to be reversed. It is not enough that he simply meet the standards and qualifications demanded of the police officer in a neutral manner. If he is to be a vital force for good — if he is to prove an effective instrument of law enforcement—the individual officer must be an integral part of a positive, dynamic program of crime prevention in his home community.

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LAB MAN FINDS GLOVES LEAVE PRINTS THAT CAN BE HELPFUL IN IDENTIFICATION

A laboratory technician at Madrid, Spain, has proven that leather gloves leave identifiable traces similar to fingerprints.

The traces can be obtained only from suitable surfaces, but the workers explain that gloves of leather and leather-like materials absorb secretion from the pores of the wearer, and from contacts with often handled objects in public places, such as handrails of a staircase, doorknobs, etc. These grease-like substances provide the basis for a latent print.

The technician, in reports received, says it is possible to determine the difference between the types of skins used in glove making, and even to identify parts of the same skin.

His report says the traces left by gloves can be identified by the small canals which cross the leather, forming an infinite variety of patterns. These patterns form the basis for identification, and are further assisted by other creases and patterns which appear in the gloves as a result of being worn.

The canal patterns in glove leather differ according to the type of skin used; peccary, sheep, goat, box-calf, horse, and chamois. Chamois, however, has a velvety and smooth aspect, lacking canals, but creases resulting from wear do appear in chamois gloves.

One test of the ability to positively identify gloves was made from traces left on a glass paperweight. The traces were developed with carbonate of lead and then gloves of suspected persons were checked against the traces found. A positive identification was made by comparison of the traces left by the gloves.

It appears that for glove prints, it is extremely important that prints be made without the use of any transfer agent on the glove, but instead the trace for comparison be made by the use of a suitable clean surface. such as nickeled metal, or a form of glass that will give proper tonal qualities for photographing the trace for study. It also appears that the technique is somewhat different from that of making fingerprints. The fingers in the gloved hand should remain pressed against the surface for several seconds without being moved, and there should be no attempt to roll the finger.

The belief is expressed that palm prints of leather gloves could also be used for identification of the glove, and eventually the wearer.

VEHICLE MAINTENANCE

A quotation from the 1952 edition of Accident Facts, publication of the National Safety Council, reads as follows:

"Reports from 25 states indicate that about 6 per cent of the vehicles involved in fatal accidents had one or more unsafe conditions. This item was not stated for 33 per cent of the vehicles, and the remaining 61 per cent of the vehicles were reported to have no unsafe conditions. About one-third of the reported conditions were unsafe brakes, one-sixth were blowouts and other tire defects, and one-sixth were improperly adjusted or burned out lights. Other defects were about one-third of the total. Age of the car was not stated, but it is likely that many of these unsafe conditions were due to poor maintenance.

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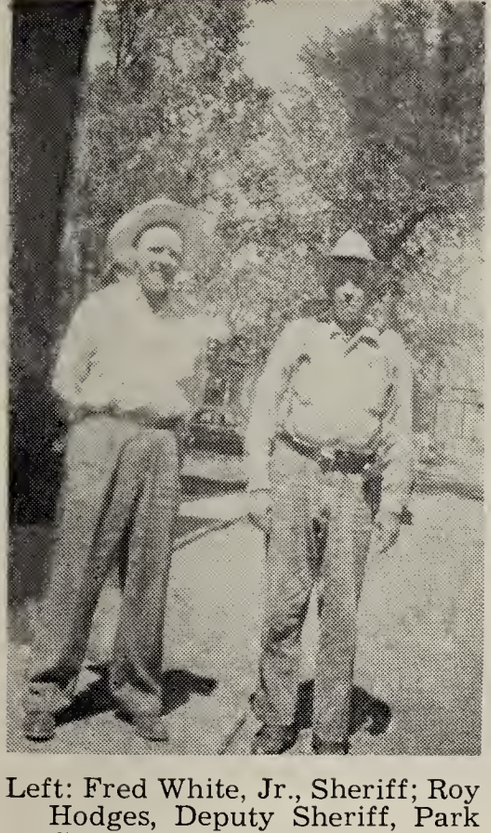
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Clerk—The light company, the phone company and the water company.

Sonny—Mamma, Papa wouldn't murder anybody, would he?

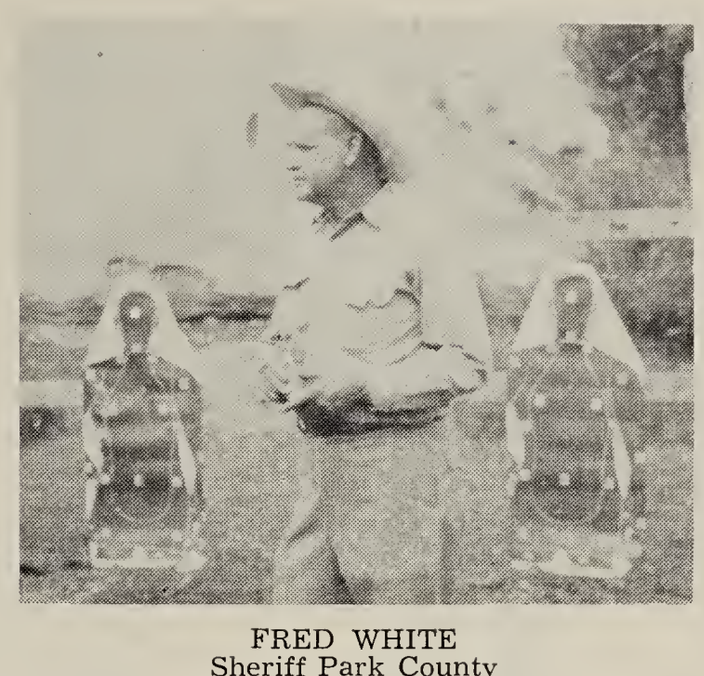
Mother—Gracious, no! What makes you ask that?

Sonny—Well, I heard him down in the basement saying, 'Let's kill the other two, George."

Son—Papa, what do you call a person who brings you in contact with the spirit world?

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Ten seconds to live. He massaged his eyes, trying to rub out some of the sand.

Nine seconds to live. He'd driven almost eight hours since lunch, and was beginning to feel it.

Eight seconds to live. Lousy driving in the rain. Light from the headlights seems to soak in along with the water.

Seven seconds to live. Probably need a new wiper blade. Old one spreads the water across the windshield, doesn't wipe clean. Get one tomorrow.

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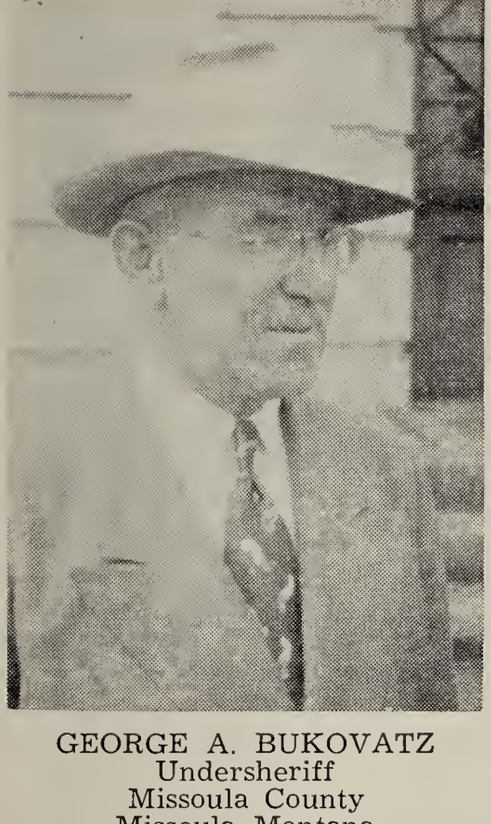
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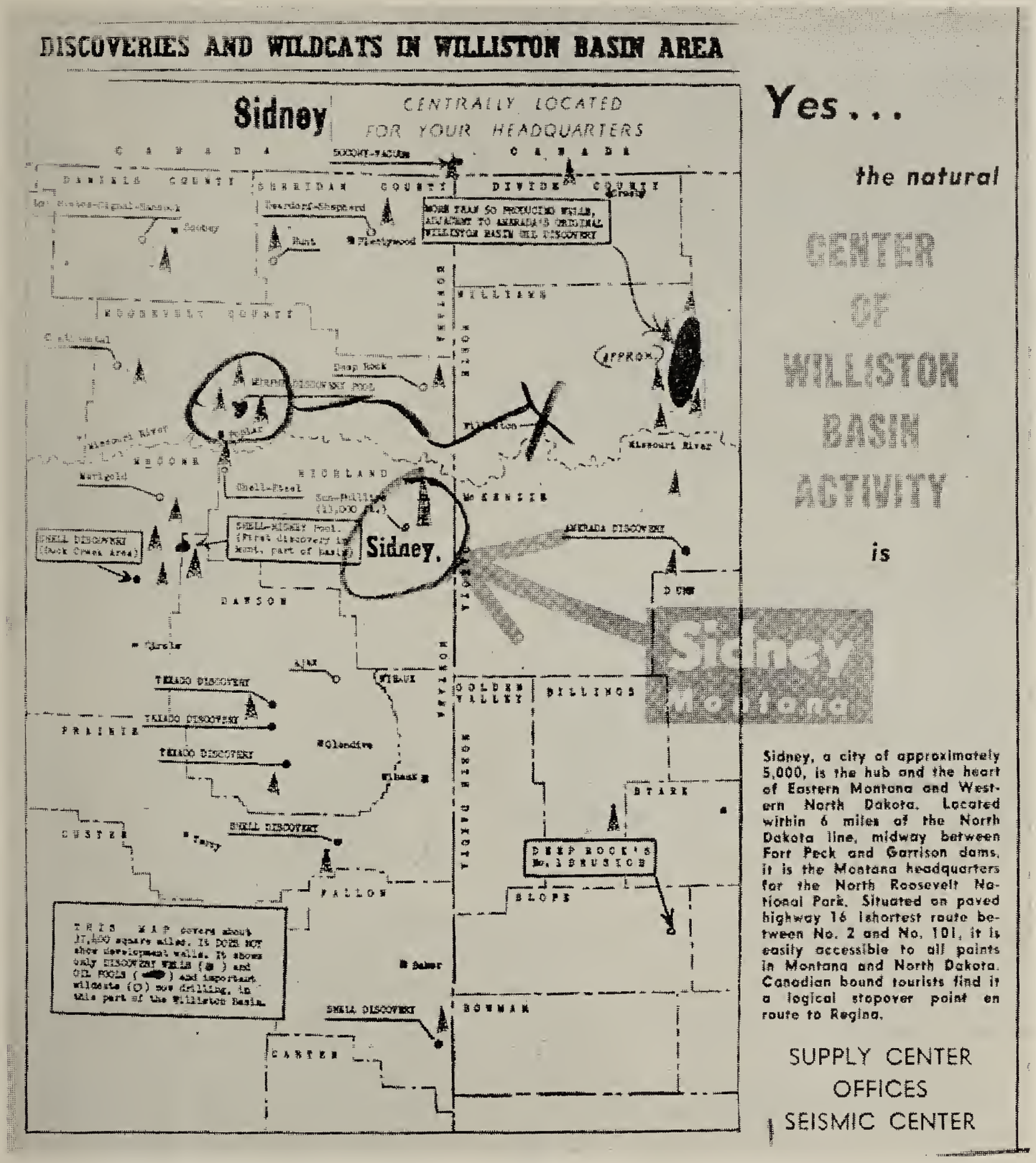
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Don't be calm and poised. Be shocked and explode when he tells you he has done something wrong. Then he won't confide in you the next time.

Don't make a pal of him. Go alone to your sports and entertainment. He would only be in the way.

Always buy your children the most expensive games and toys because if you get them something simple they might have to use their own imagination and who wants that side of a child developed?

Never let your child forget that only for you he would not have a roof over his head. You will become a pain in the neck to your child, and he loves to hear about the many sacrifices you make for him.

Be sure and keep your home from being a center of cheer. Make it a dumping ground for your grouches. Your child will love your thoughtfulness.

Be sure to forget the promises you make to your child because he will forget the promises he makes to you later, and children have no sense of appreciation.

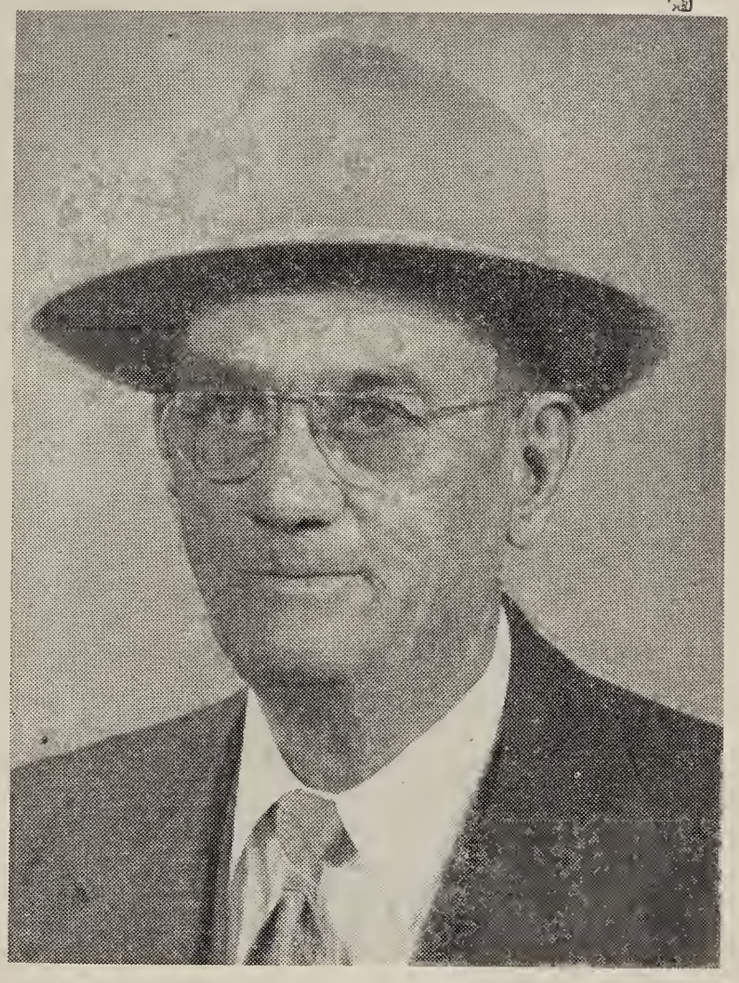
Always accuse your daughter of being promiscuous with every date she goes out with so that she will be impressed with the fact that you were a "good woman" when you went out with the boys.

Always leave your car keys in the car. This encourages stealing, and since 98 per cent of the car thefts are caused by this method, it proves that you are doing your part to encourage deliquency.

Never praise your child for his worthwhile effort because he might take advantage of your effort to try harder to please you in the future.

Never give your child any affection, and never, never tell him how much you love him. He will get the idea you are a softy and you wouldn't want him to get that impression of you.

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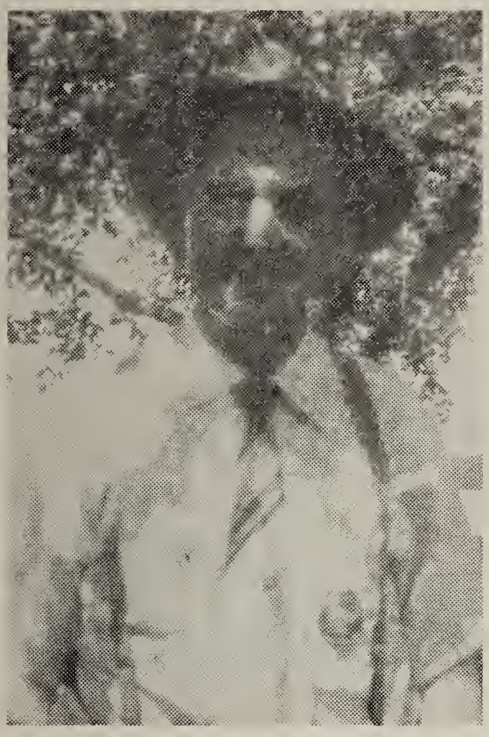
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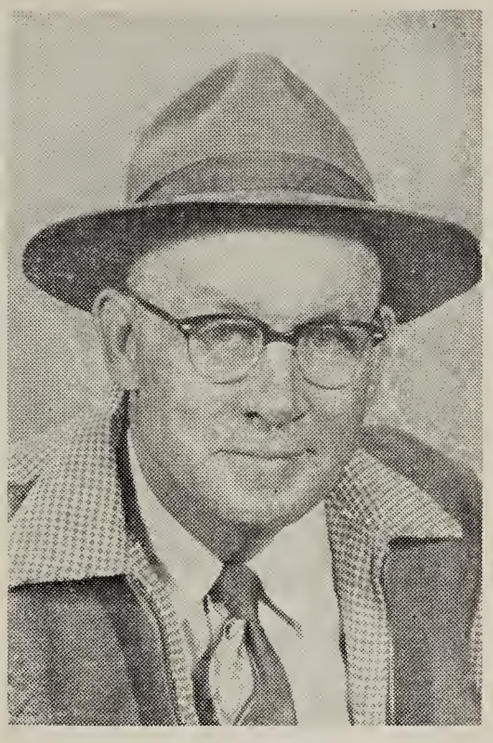
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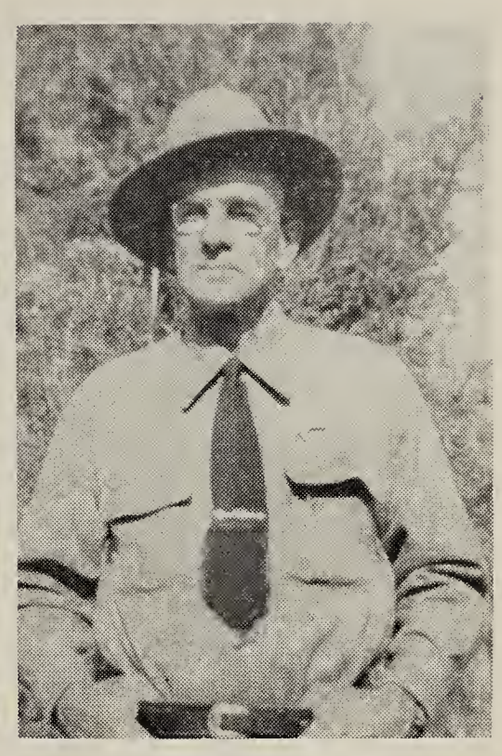
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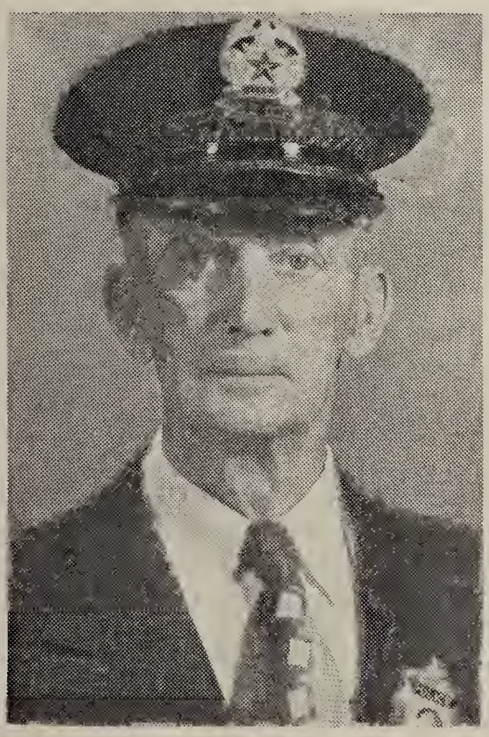
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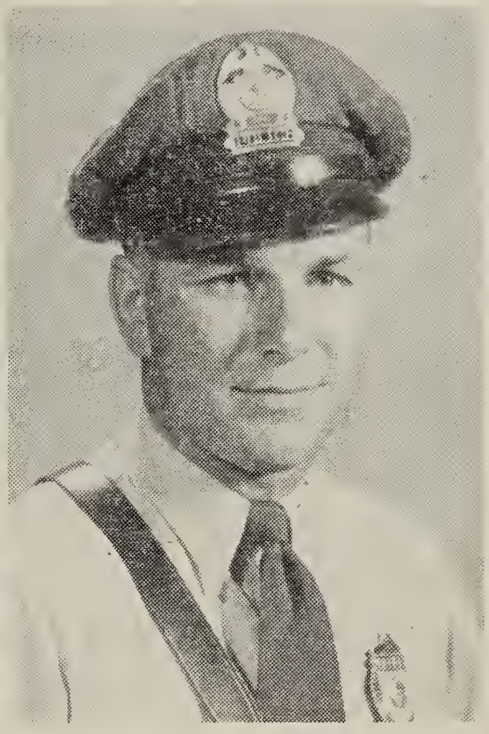
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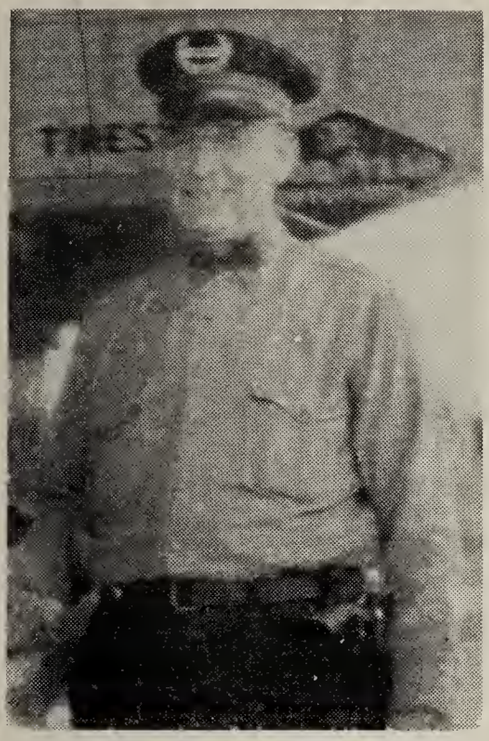
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If everyone who drives a car would lie a month in bed,
With broken bones and stitched up wounds, or fractures of the head,
And there endure the agonies that many people do,
They'd never need preach safety any more to me or you.
If everyone could stand beside the bed of some close friend
And hear the doctor say "no hope" before the final end,
And see him there unconscious, never knowing what took place,
The law and rules of traffic I am sure we'd soon embrace.
If everyone could meet the wife and children left behind,
And step into the darkened home where once the sunlight shined,
And look upon "The Vacant Chair" where Daddy used to sit,
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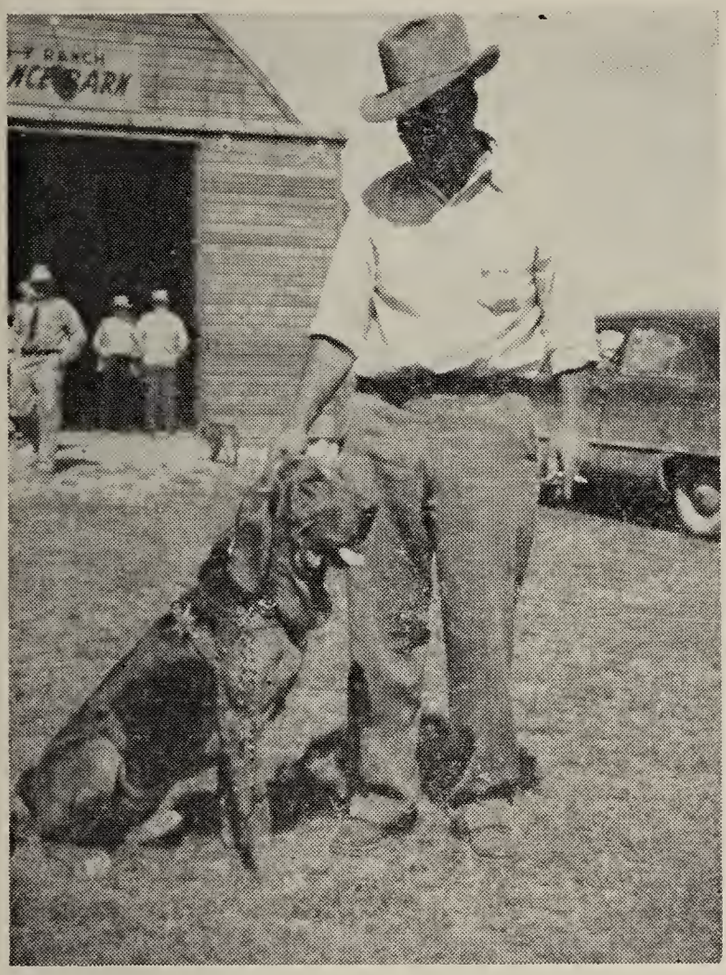
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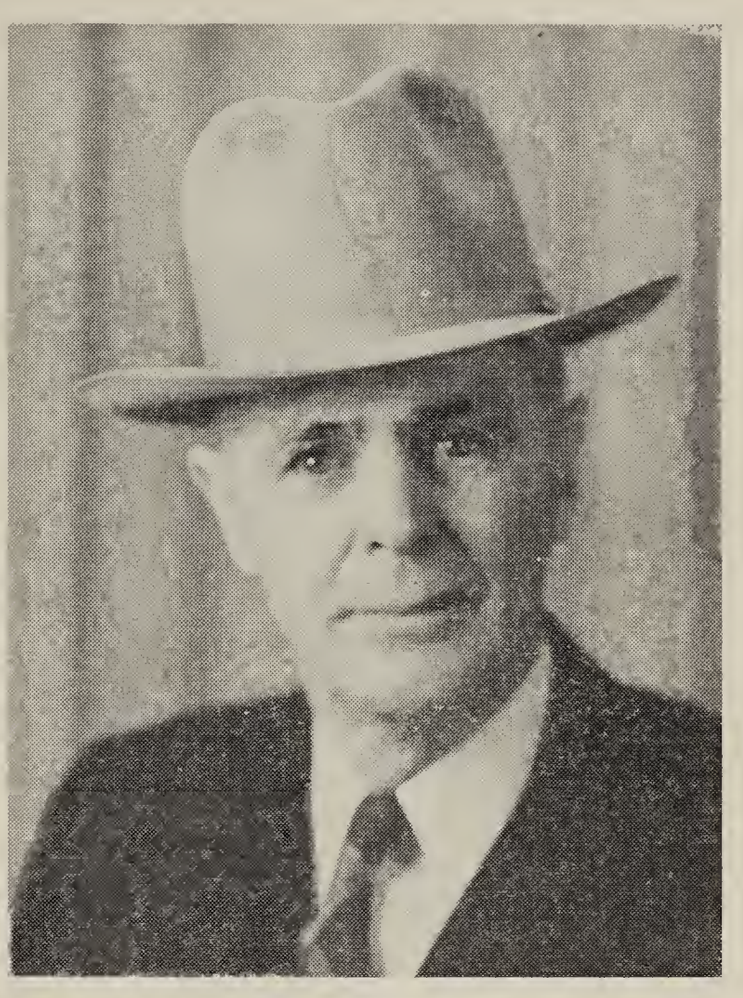
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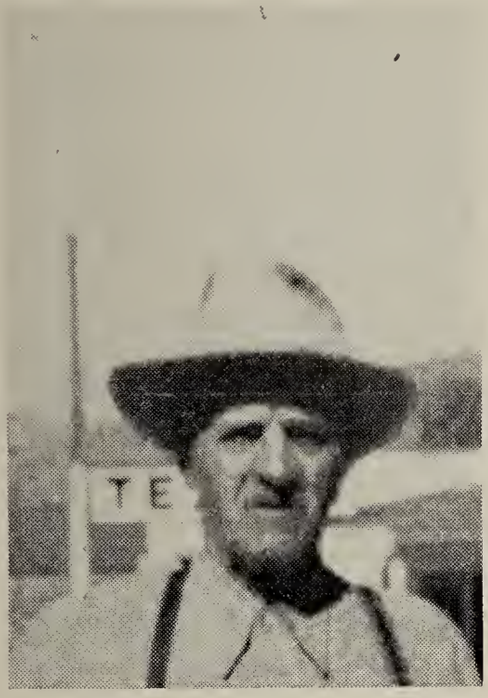
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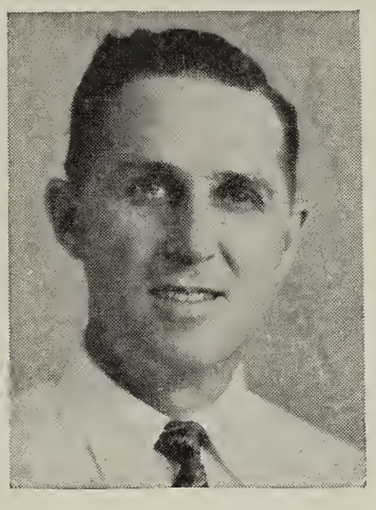
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Explosive Truck Limits Asked by Police Groups

Alarmed over repeated violations of safety measures by long distance trucking concerns transporting dangerous explosives over the public highways, law enforcement officers in many states plan to propose state legislative action to limit the loads of explosives to be carried over public highways to 5,000 pounds.

Regualtion of the long distance trucking industry engaged in interstate commerce and the enforcement of safety requirements have largely been in the hands of the Interstate Commerce Commission. With the volume of dangerous explosives moving over public highways increasing in recent years, sheriffs and other law enforcement officials have found that regulation at the state level has become necessary in order to minimize the possibility of a catastrophe which might kill or maim hundreds of people and do untold property damage. The Interstate Commerce Commission does not have an adequate force to police its regulations.

Record Given Study

As evidence of the need for state action the record of one of the large trucking companies engaged in long distance hauling of explosives, found in a report of the Ohio State Highway Patrol, is significant. Within a period of 18 months, ending in June, 1952, this one company was charged with 96 violations in Ohio.

Such flagrant disregard of safety and traffic regulations has aroused the public and law enforcement officers to the point that they feel it is imperative to limit the load of explosives that can be legally hauled over the public highways in peace times.

In proposing that truck loads of explosives be limited to 5,000 pounds, consideration has been given to statements of explosive experts that the area of damage resulting from an explosion is determined by the tonnage involved. With a law limiting the load to 5,000 pounds the possible area of damage would be minimized. It would also provide a law that could be easily enforced.

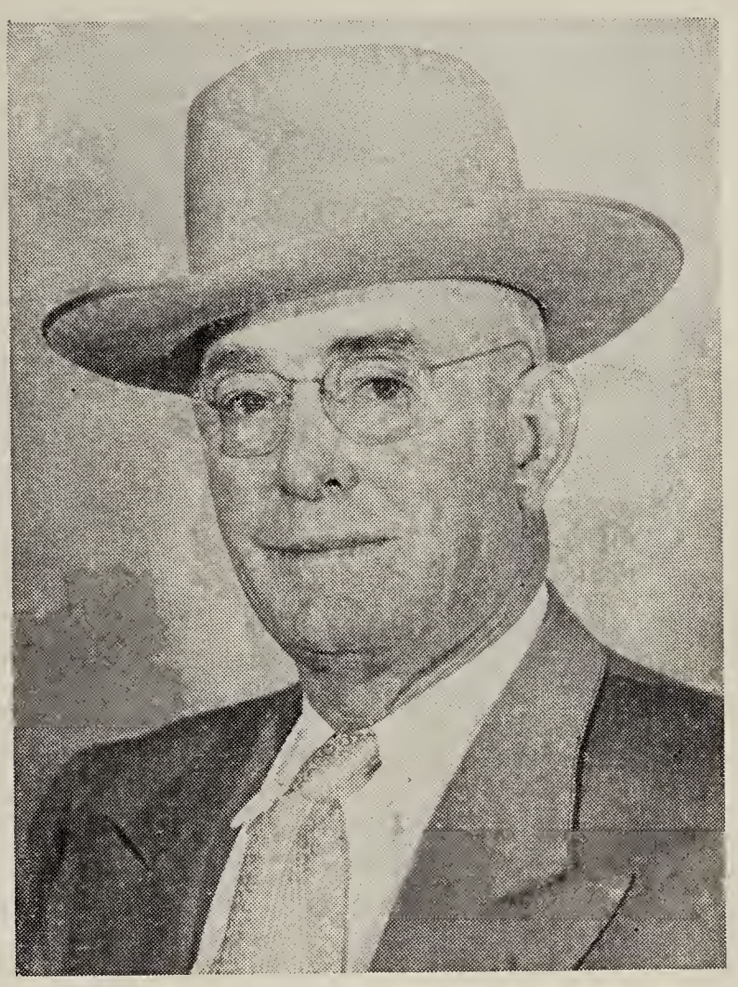
Sheriffs of many counties across the country have voiced their opposition to the hauling of huge quantities of explosives by trucks. Sheriff Howard E. Bechtel of Perkins county, Grant, Neb., testified before an Interstate Commerce Commission hearing in opposition to the granting of rights to trucking companies to haul explosives.

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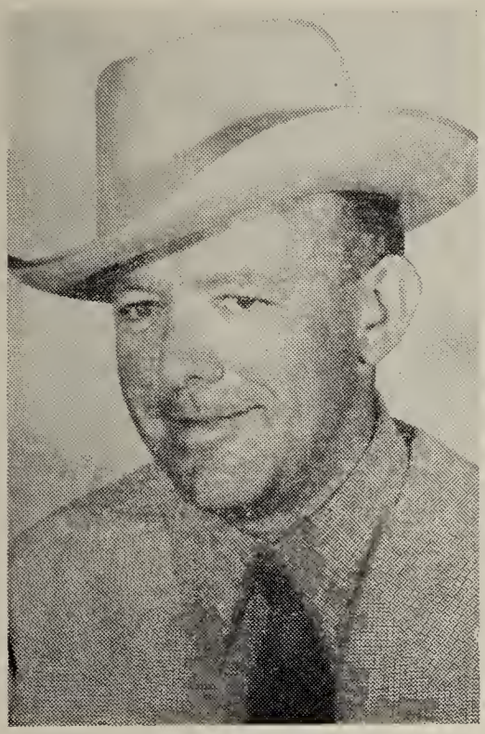
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Speeding on U. S. streets and highways last year killed 13,430 men, women and children.

Speeding on U. S. streets and highways injured nearly 600,000 men, women and children.

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Were he now exceeding wise,
He'd be just about your size;
When he does things that annoy,
Don't forget—he's just a boy.

Could he know and understand,
He would need no guiding hand;
But he's young and hasn't learned
How life's corners must be turned..
Doesn't know from day to day
There is more to life than play.
More to face than selfish joy.
Don't forget—he's just a boy.

Being just a boy he'll do
Much you will not want him to;
He'll be careless of his ways,
Have his disobedient days.
Willful, wild and headstrong, too,
He'll need guidance kind and true;
Things of value he'll destroy,
But reflect—he's just a boy.

Just a boy who needs a friend,
Patient, kindly to the end;
Needs a father who will show
Him the things he wants to know.
Take him with you when you walk,
Listen when he wants to talk,
His companionship enjoy,
Don't forget—he's just a boy.

It was the morning after a riotous party. Maggie, who was always a judicious celebrator, managed to rise from her bed in a fairly good condition; but Jerry, her husband, was in an awful state. He sat holding his head and groaning.

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Mose—She sho is, Jedge. If I didn't go out and get de washin's she'd starve plum to death.

Son—Dad, what is a garden plot?

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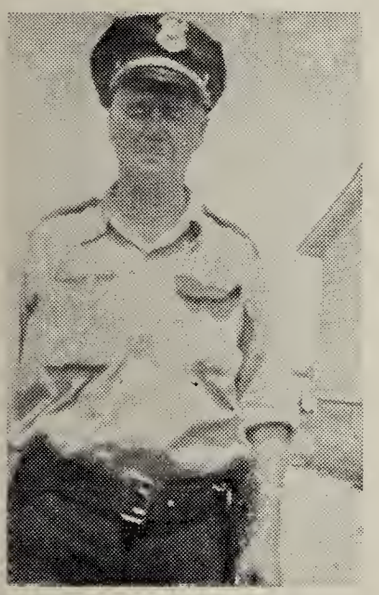
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Or the case of Louis Sabatini in Chicago. Louis was 14. The day was bitterly cold, and Louis was running to keep warm. Then, bango, his feet slipped on the ice and Louis went sailing headlong into an iron lamppost. No, the crash didn't hurt his head. But his panting tongue came in contact with the post, froze to it, and it took the fire department to free him.

Of course, the National Safety Council could have warned there was danger in other lines. One 5-year-old boy, running with his head down, in a Cleveland street, crashed into a parked car. The boy wasn't hurt, but he drove the car four feet forward and caused $15 worth of damage.

Another lad was exhibiting a dead rattlesnake to his classmates. He punched one of the fangs with his finger and was poisoned.

In West Chester, Pa., a loose rope on the back of a truck whipped around the legs of a pedestrian and dragged him a full block.

The Council could have warned, also, that attempting suicide is dangerous. One 63-year-old man, while rigging up a rope to hang himself, slipped off a box and fell 18 inches to his death. His head hit the basement floor.

And in Rhode Island, a student pilot crashed after his carrier-plane reached a 150-foot altitude. He had forgotten to lower the wings.

The toll of human life from accidents is staggering: almost 40,000 deaths from automobile wrecks —most of them avoidable; 7,500 deaths from drowning; 2,500 by unwitting use of firearms; 8,500 by burns; and 2,000 from poison. Well over two million persons are severely injured in industrial accidents, of which 300,000 happen on the farm, 72,000 on the railroads, 540,00 in manufacturing, and 93,-000 in mining.

Just as some people are lucky in avoiding injury, others are conversely as luckless.

Look at what happened to the housewife in Ravenna, Ohio. She was baking sweet potatoes when one of them blew up in her face. It had a bullet inside.

Then there was the steeplejack who worked in heavy wind, many stories above the ground. At street level he broke his leg when he tripped on the curbing.

Or consider the man who took his car to be greased. While he searched the glove compartment for some papers, compressed air hauled his car up on the lift. The motorist opened the door, stepped out, and was surprised to find only space.

In Tell City, Indiana, a small boy was playing in a closed room. A toy arrow sailed through the keyhole of a door and blinded him.

At a miiltary funeral, a mourner was killed by a stray bullet that struck him during a rifle salute.

In New Haven, Conn., a safety engineer was demonstrating a new safety device. With his right hand, he proved the infallibility of the machine. In the meantime, his left was injured in the machine.

In Lisle, Ill., a tire blew out and caused the car to go skidding into an electric light pole. The driver got out to check the tire, stepped on a fallen wire that carried 3,300 volts and was electrocuted.

Although it sounded ludicrous at the time, perhaps the Federal Security Administration safety pamphlet was not so far wrong when it proclaimed: "Most accidental injuries do not result in death, but those that do are obviously of a serious nature."

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Hurry right on out, says the voice of the caller.
You're badly needed in Possum Holler.
Paw's on a rampage. He's got a gun,
Been looking for Maw, since half-past one.
So we jump in our flivvers, and hit the trail
And drive like a streamliner, carrying the mail.
Our only hope, and all we can figger
Is to be on hand 'fore Paw pulls the trigger.
We finally arrive and amid the confusion
We learn the affair was a simple delusion.
Paw with his gun was just hunting squirrels,
Maw-d gone to school with the two oldest girls.
Today we hunt evidence, and dig up the facts;
Tomorrow we struggle with delinquent tax;
Next day we're hunting a mottled-faced cow,
Then stay up all night at some nice family row.
Next day we have court and the lawyers rave,
The defendant sits there—in need of a shave.
Where were you, they beller, on the first of November—
The defendant replies, "I don't remember."
They argue around 'til half past three,
Then the jury goes out and fails to agree.
The Judge sends them back, 'til their duty is done
But eight month later, they're still eleven to one.
Now that's just a sample of what we do,
An endless variety, of old and new.
It may be a prowler, a burglar, a drunk;
He may steal your billfold, your watch or your trunk.
We set out to catch him and we do our best
We catch the percentage and lose the rest.
You can't catch them all, for some leave no clue,
They don't leave their cards, like you and I do.
Sometimes they plead guilty, and the judge will scold,
Then half the county will want him paroled.
They blame the depression, the new deal, the tariff,
But a few of the folks put the blame on the sheriff.
Sometimes there is fireworks, and an officer gets shot
While doing his duty, he's put on the "spot."
Just lately a sheriff was killed
By two lousy punks, with some girls to be thrilled.
You can't get excited when out on a call
Cause you might do the thing you shouldn't do at all.
You mustn't get nervous, or lose your head
For if someone gets shot, he's a long time dead.
So it's quite a game, if you stay right in
You'll get a pat on the back and a sock on the chin,
But I like it all, and I'm shedding no tears
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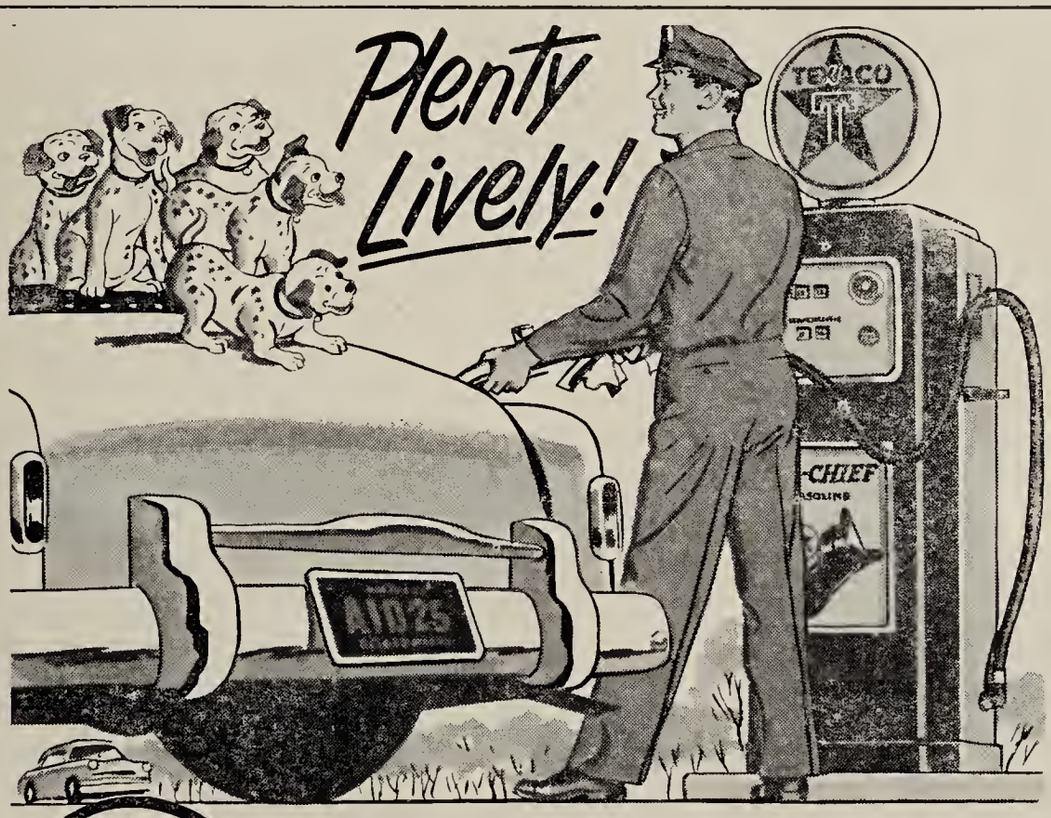


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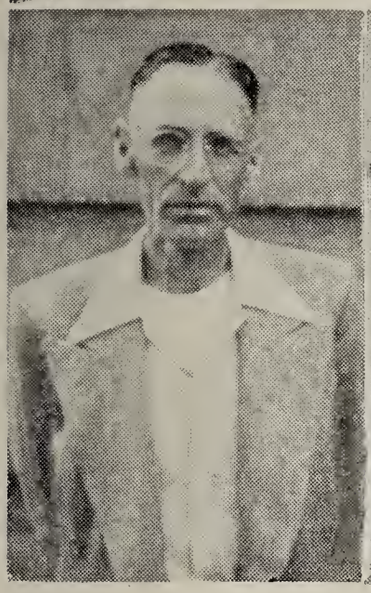
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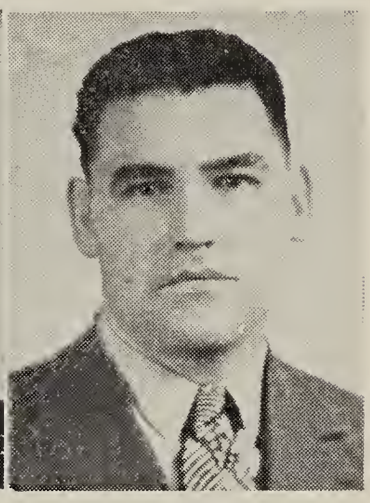
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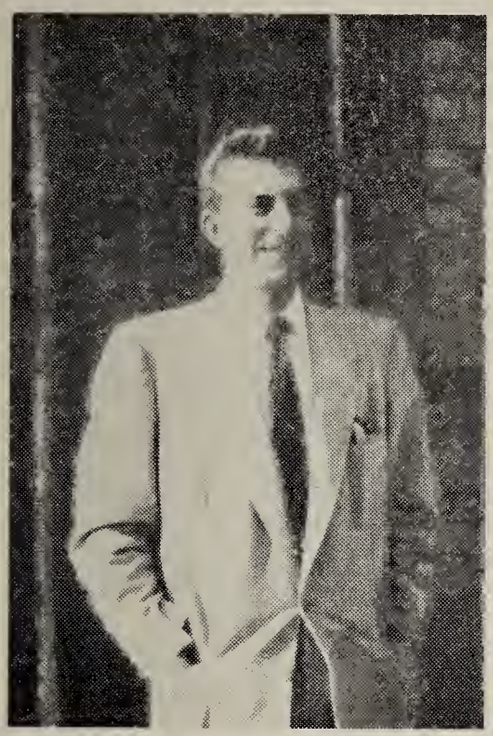
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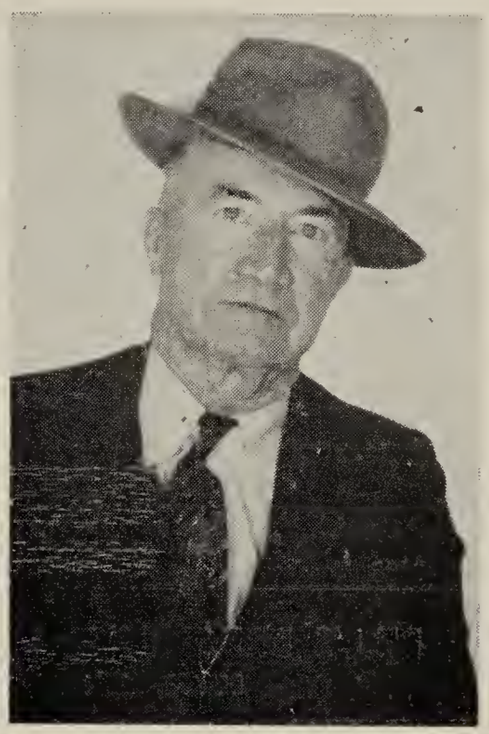
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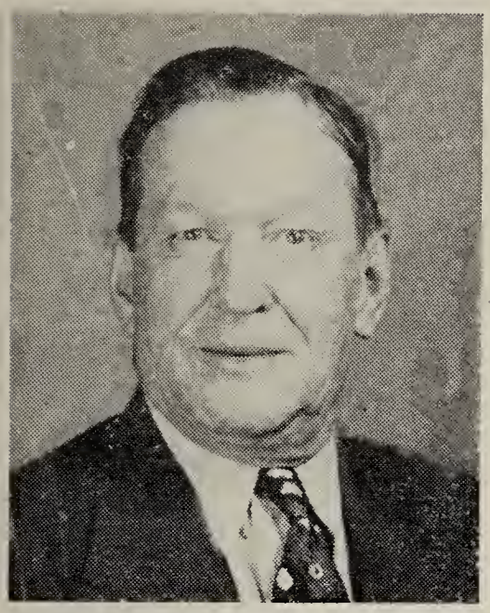
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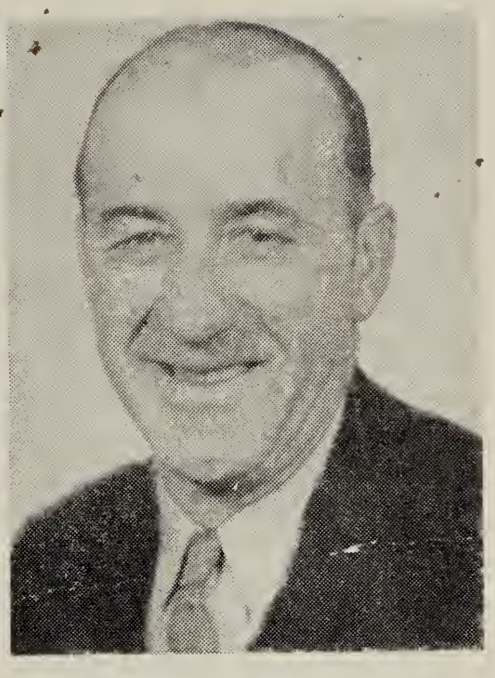
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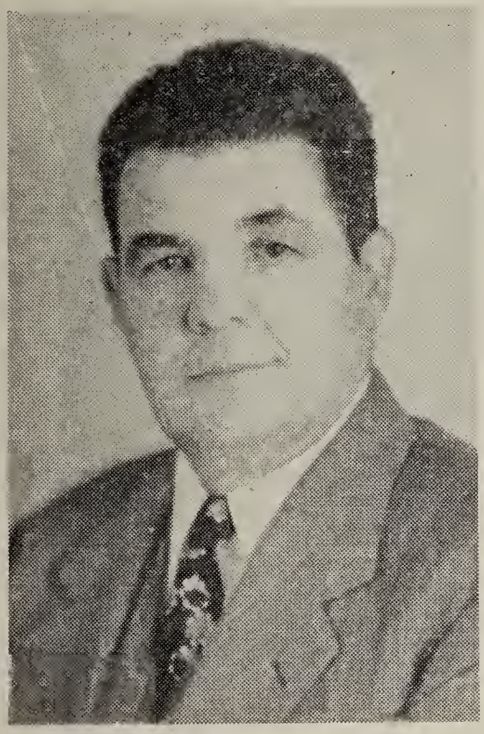
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An hour or more discussion, relative to the paying of George Talbot in order to assure the peace officers of Montana the services of himself and his bloodhounds followed, and it was almost unanimously agreed the Association appropriate $2,500.00 from its Treasury for the maintenance of the dogs for the year ending September, 1954.

Sheriff D. J. Leeper brought up the matter of lack of funds, on the part of the State, for Sheriffs who had to go into other States and return prisoners. After a short discussion of this matter the combined membership in attendance asked for discussion and motions in regard to Attorney General Olson's opinion concerning the feeding of prisoners. Attorneys Higgins and Pierson were called on several times to explain points of law and after a very thorough discussion it was decided that the Association's Attorneys should proceed to prepare a court case and enter suit to defeat this opinion.

Several other matters were presented to the convention and election of officers was announced. Sheriff W. L. Dalling of Butte informed those present that was not a candidate for re-election to the office of Secretary-Treasurer. The election was then held and the successful candidates are shown on another part of this page.

Nominations for the 1954 convention city were asked for and the only bidder, before nominations closed was East Glacier which was suggested by Sheriff Jesse Harlan. East Glacier was unanimously named the convention spot for 1954. The business meeting adjourned at 5.00 P. M.

The visiting ladies to the convention spent a pleasant evening at the La Vista club where a fine dinner and refreshments were served. The male members and visitors had their buffet dinner in the Fire Hall and it was voted an outstanding success.

On Saturday the Annual Pistol Shoot of this Association was held and the winners are shown in another section of this magazine.

On Saturday evening all those in attendance were invited to be guests of the Association at the annual banquet. It was held at the Ranch Club with Resident Agent Phillip Wiley of the F.B.I., Butte, acting as toastmaster. Entertainment by boys and girls from a local dance studio went over very big and Sheriff and Mrs. Wallace Beaudry are to be highly commended, as hosts, for the excellent 1953 convention.

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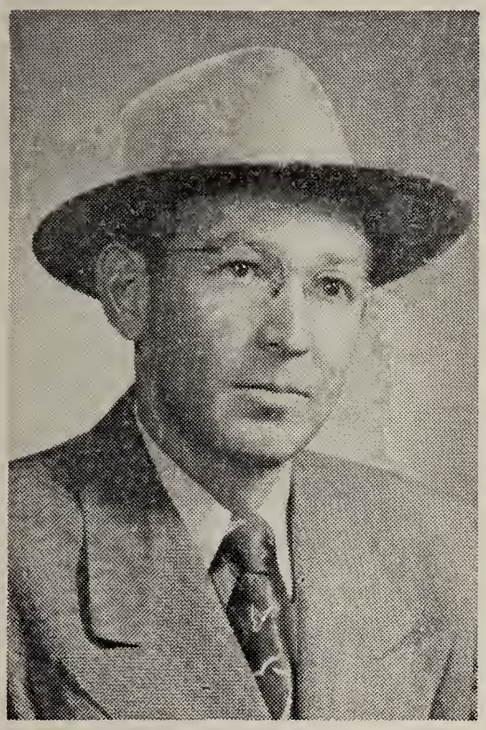
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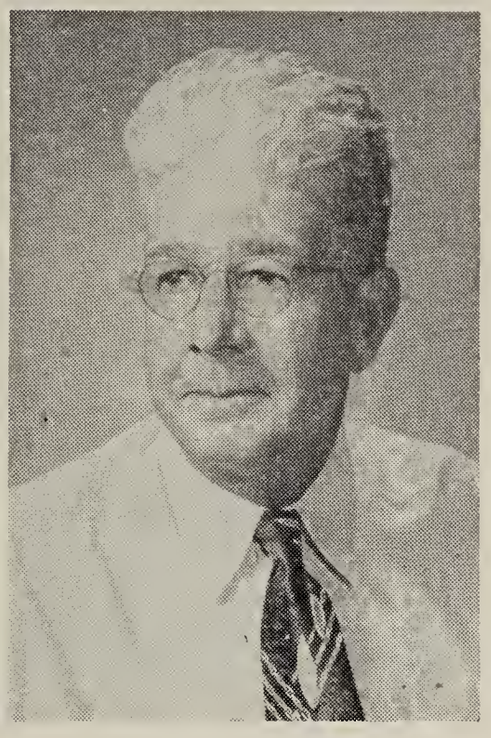
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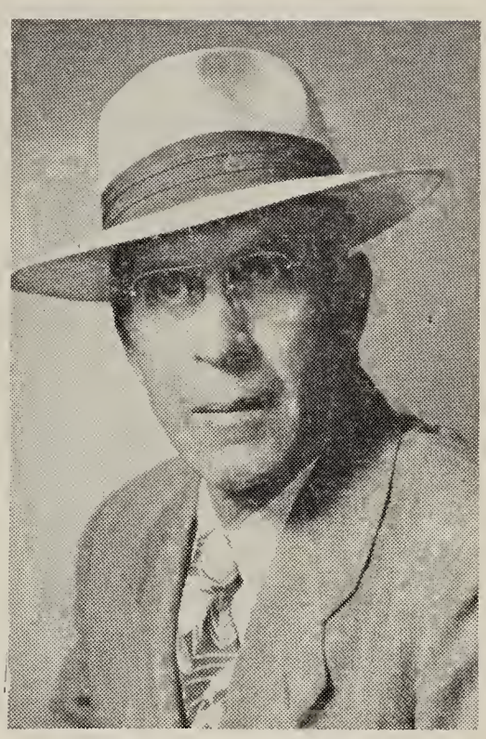
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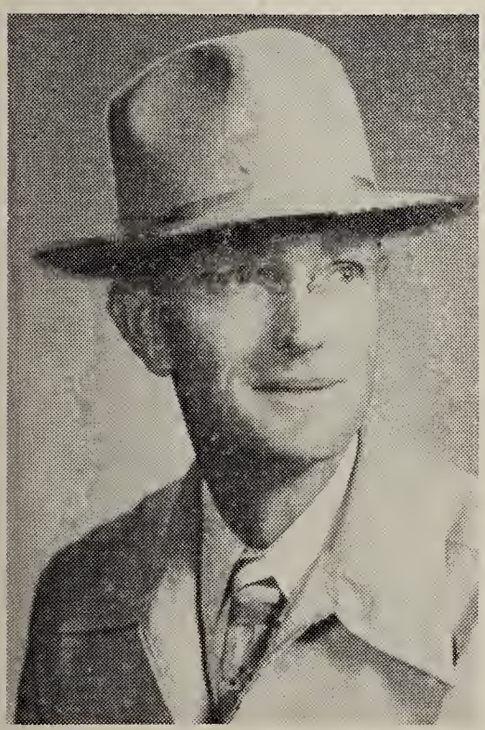
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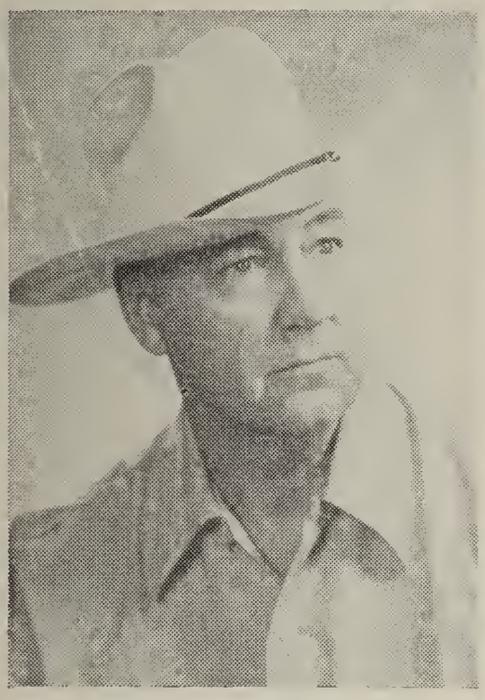
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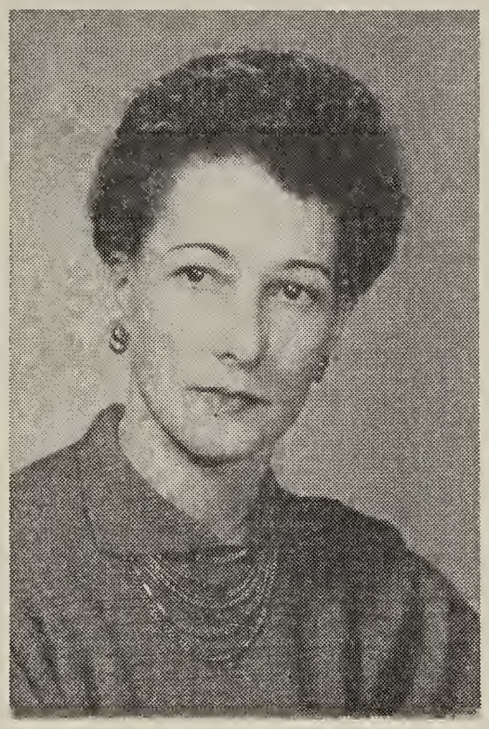
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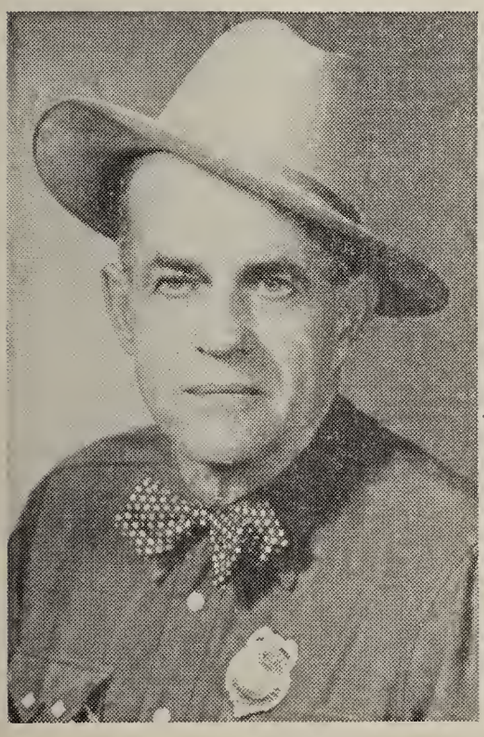
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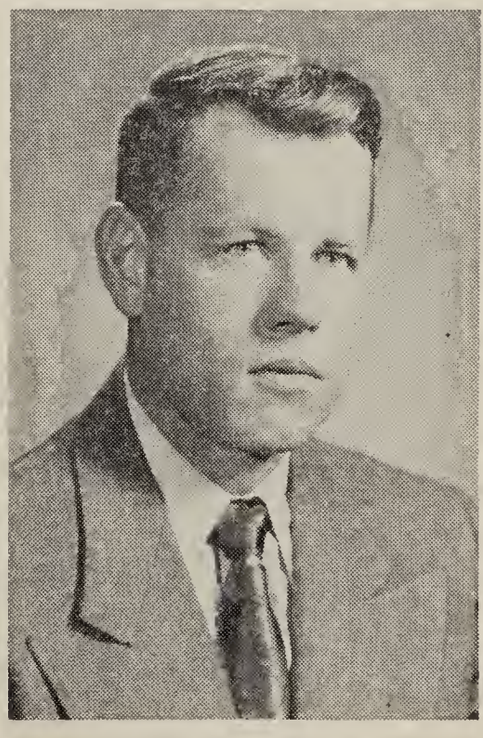
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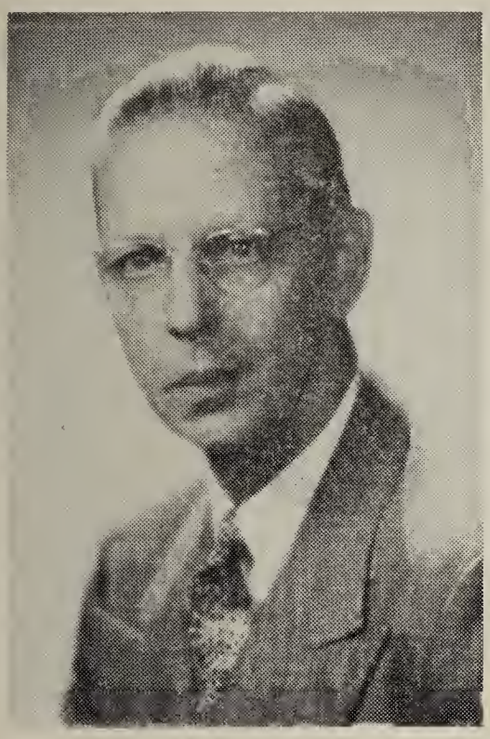
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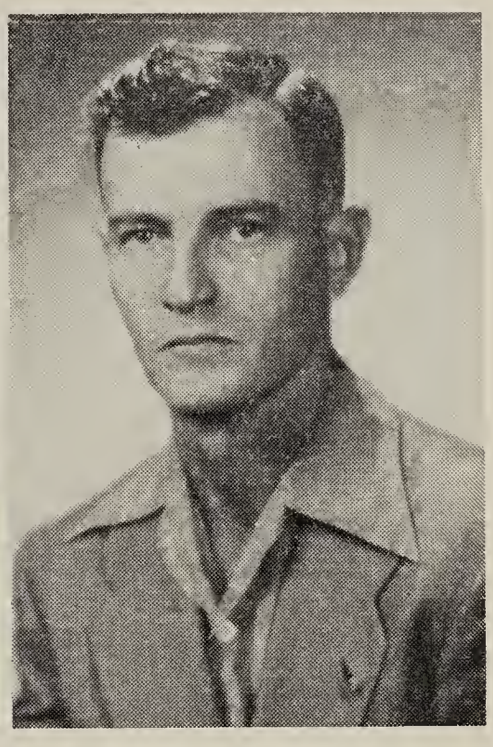
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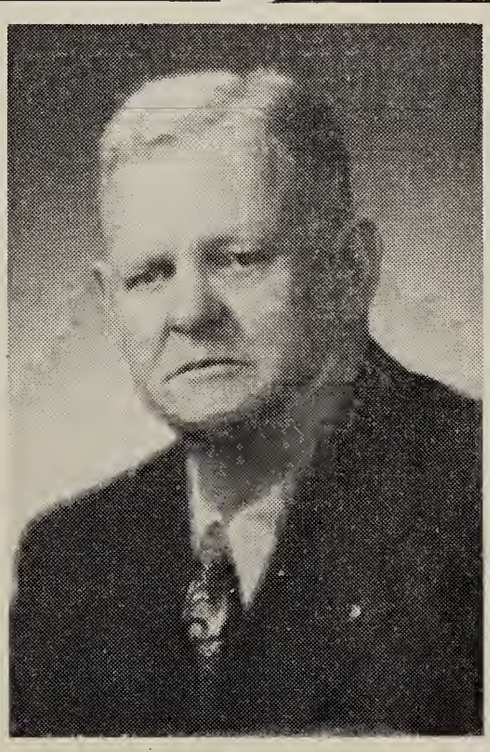
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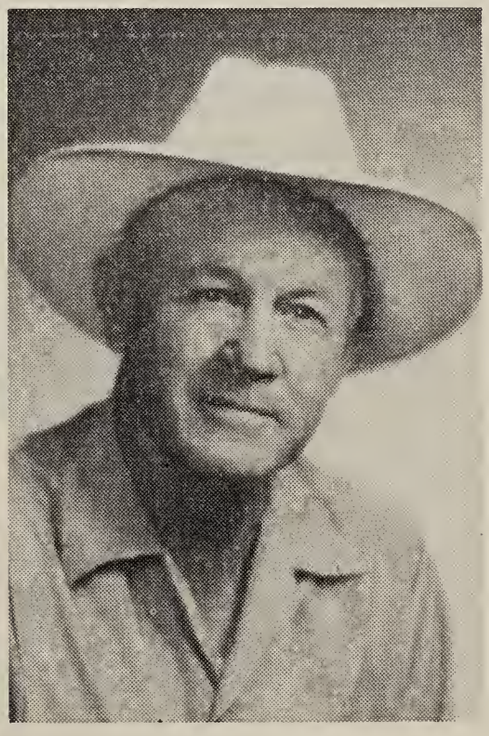
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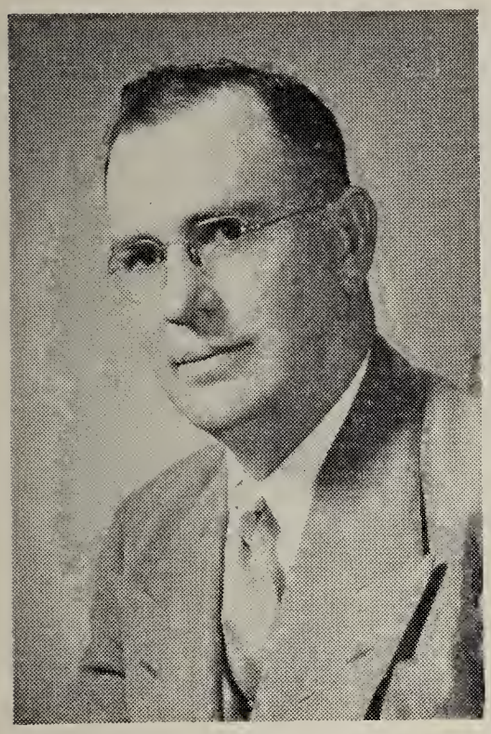
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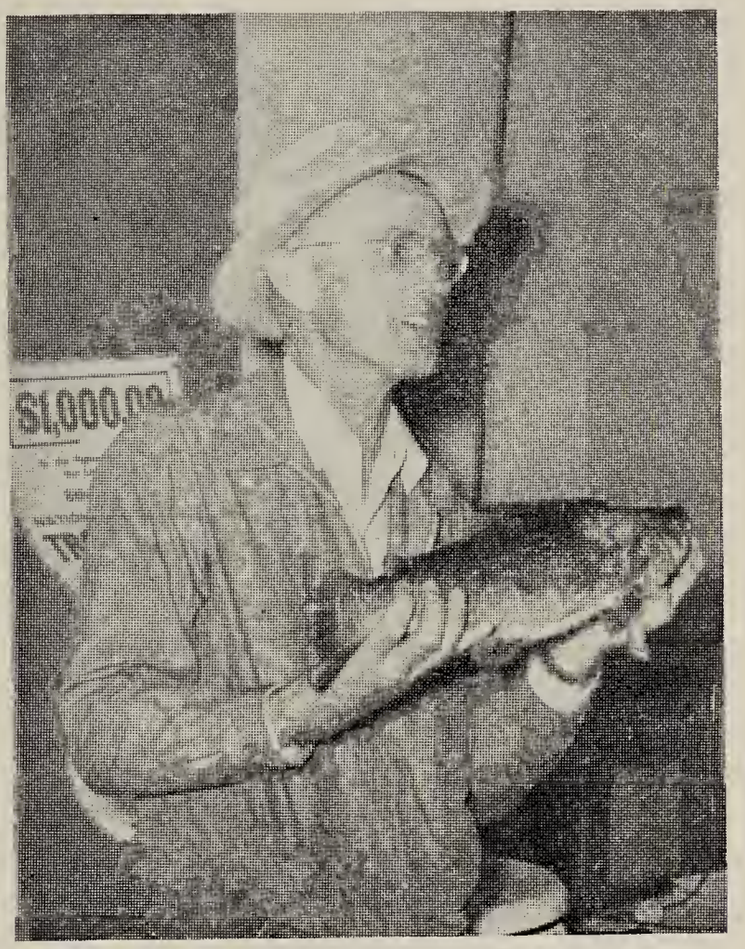
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Disguised Handwriting

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By JOHN J. HARRIS

Disguised handwriting is the willful modification of a person's natural handwriting for the purpose of concealing identity. As a subject it is growing in importance. Nowadays persons can be convicted of forgery on handwriting testimony alone, and this fact motivates many criminals to disguise their handwriting in an attempt to evade justice.

Most laymen have the classic impression that disguise means grotesque writing as found in blackmail and kidnap notes and in some anonymous letters. Actually, grotesque disquise is the exception. Disguised writing is used more frequently for passing fictitious checks and writing comparison specimens. Therefore, the most common and practical disguise is one which attempts not only to keep the writer anonymous but also appears to be natural handwriting, thus arousing no suspicion.

Disguised handwriting is most commonly used in the following situations:

1. Writing fictitious checks.
2. Endorsing stolen checks.
3. Writing anonymous letters, extortion notes, etc.
4. Submitting handwriting standards.
5. Signing name with the purpose of denying signature later on.

Methods of disguise vary with the ability and imagination of the writer. An extreme change of slant is the most popular means and the least effective method of disguise. Other writers concentrate more on letter formation and ignore slant changes. In a recent Los Angeles case an anonymous letter writer, posing as an 18 year old girl, attempted to design his disguise to fit the personality of the imaginary girl. He wrote daintily, used circular eye dots, etc. and was effective enough that early in the case on officer described the writer as an immature girl. The writer turned out to be a 47 year old man who drew on his drama teaching experience to create an affected girl's handwriting.

A few persons are ambidextrous and, therefore, have quite a talent for disguising handwriting. Occasionally, check passers are arrested who have written checks with one hand and then submit disguised specimens using the other hand.

Pen lettering or printing is a commonly attempted method, because of the general impression that printing cannot be identified. Obtaining proper standards is usually the most difficult problem to solve in these cases.

An unusual disguise is writing upside down and backwards, and another is by copying someone else's handwriting, or by combining both of these methods.

Disguised handwriting fails to accomplish its objective in the same way that a forged signature fails to imitate genuine writing. There are characteristics of disguise which label such writing as artificial just as hesitation, pen lifts, and careful retouching can point to forgery.

Inconsistency is the most important characteristic indicating disguise. Frequent changes in slant,

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letter formation, spacing, pen pressure, size, and legibility are indicative of the writer's effort to create new handwriting characteristics in place of his own natural writing habits. The dual process of eliminating the old and creating the new is not unlike a driver reaching for the gear shift in his first hydromatic car.

Usually, only the most obvious features are disguised. For example, capital letters are disguised more often than small letters. Grotesqueness is another characteristic, and it is often very difficult to identify writing consisting of weird and fantastic patterns.

Slowness and hesitation can also be found in disguised writing caused by the writer deliberating in order to avoid his natural writing habits. Backhand slant is another characteristic since many people just assume they are disguising by changing slant. A careful disguiser may check his work and go back and touch up letters, attempting to make the writing consistent. The over-writing and correcting of naturally written letters is strong evidence of the writer's attempt to deceive.

Our greatest aid in solving these problems is the perpetrator's lack of knowledge of how to disguise his handwriting. Few persons can describe their own writing, which weigh the odds heavily against them ever being successful in disguising it.

DISGUISED HANDWRITING TEST

For the past 17 years John L. Harris, Examiner of Questioned Documents, Los Angeles, has tested each student in his university classes on ability to disguise handwriting. Students are given a 5 x 7 inch ruled card and told to copy the following letter:

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(The Date)

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After copying the above letter, cards are collected, and the students are given a new 5 x 7 card and told to copy the same text, only this time disguise their handwriting as if they were really writing an anonymous note to Mrs. McBride. The cards are identified by the student signing his name on the back of both the natural and disguised specimens. The two sets are then shuffled, and as homework, the stack is studied and sorted by a different student each week. In a few classes students had an opportunity to disguise their writing at both the beginning and end of the semester. However, most students were tested during the first or second class meeting only.

100 sets of cards were picked out at random, dating from 1935 to 1951, for the purpose of ascertaining how these students attempted to disguise their writing and whether or not they succeeded. After studying and sorting the cards the following observations were made:

1. By far, the majority of students failed to effectively disguise their handwriting even though they were handwriting minded and members of a class on questioned documents.
2. Most of the students who succeeded in effectively disguising their handwriting accomplished it by reverting to pen lettering knowing that no comparable specimens were available, or they

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adopted grotesque letter forms making their disguise attempt very apparent and the cards difficult to read.

3. In only one case did a writer succeed in completely changing from one natural handwriting to another. He could write both a modern commercial system and an individualized form of Spencerian. This illustrates the great capabilities of a few writers.

4. Over half of the students wrote backhand attempting to disguise their handwriting.

5. Seven out of the 100 failed completely to even partially disguise their writing. It takes an expert to detect their slight attempts, thus illustrating that some persons know nothing about the physical characteristics of their own handwriting.

6. Although students were limited to the classroom, nearly 50 per cent were resourceful enough to use a different ink or writing instrument on the disguised cards.

7. Less than ten percent disguised the arrangement of their writing. (Margins, etc.)

8. Unusual characteristics such as the "Mc" and a "?" were less frequently disguised than the regular letters.

The cards were segregated into five general classifications according to the most obvious method of disguise.

OUT OF 100 WRITERS

52% changed the slant of their writing.

8% changed the slant of their writing and wrote in a grotesque manner.

18% attempted to change the pictorial features and skill of their writing without appreciable change in slant.

15% used pen lettering, a third of which were written in the best grotesque blackmail form.

7% failed to appreciably disguise their handwriting.

Assuming that good pen lettering standards could be obtained it can be concluded that not more than 10 percent of the writers were successful in disguising their handwriting. The majority of those who were successful resorted to grotesque writing.

SOLUTION OF A DISGUISED WRITING PROBLEM

The solution of disguised handwriting problems are often very difficult especially when there is a limited amount of writing such as an endorsement on a check, or if only meager standards are available. An incorrect opinion is often based upon the assumption that differences between the questioned and standard handwriting are due to disguise. Recognizing identifying characteristics in carefully disguised writing is something else.

When confronted with a disguised writing problem the following steps are in order:

1. Collection and study of adequate standards which contain the fixed, occasional, rare, and accidental characteristics of the writer. Frequently the most difficult part of a case is locating good specimens.

2. Study of questioned writing to determine if it is normal handwriting containing natural variations or if it is disguised.

3. Comparison of questioned with standard writing methodically listing identifying (or non-identifying) characteristics of the handwriting, composition, arrangement, ink, writing instrument, paper, etc.

Physical proof of disguise has a great deal of weight since it infers intent, deceit, and lack of authority. Convincing judges and juries of the facts require a complete photographic preparation, good testimony, and cooperation with the trial lawyer.



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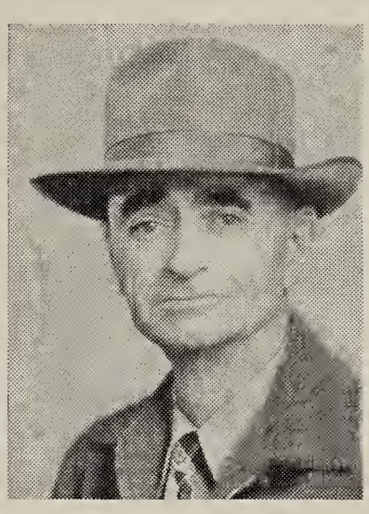
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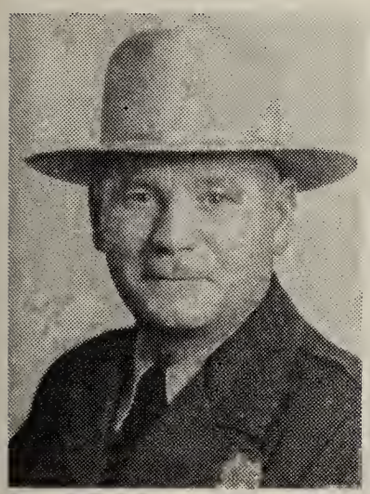
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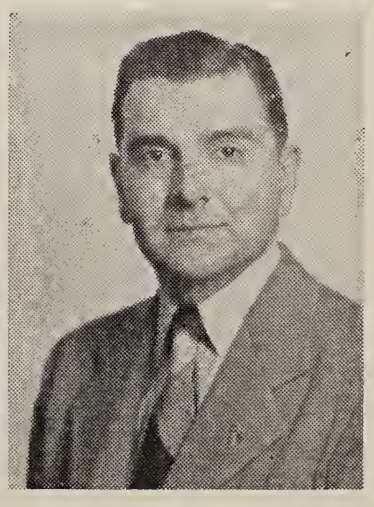
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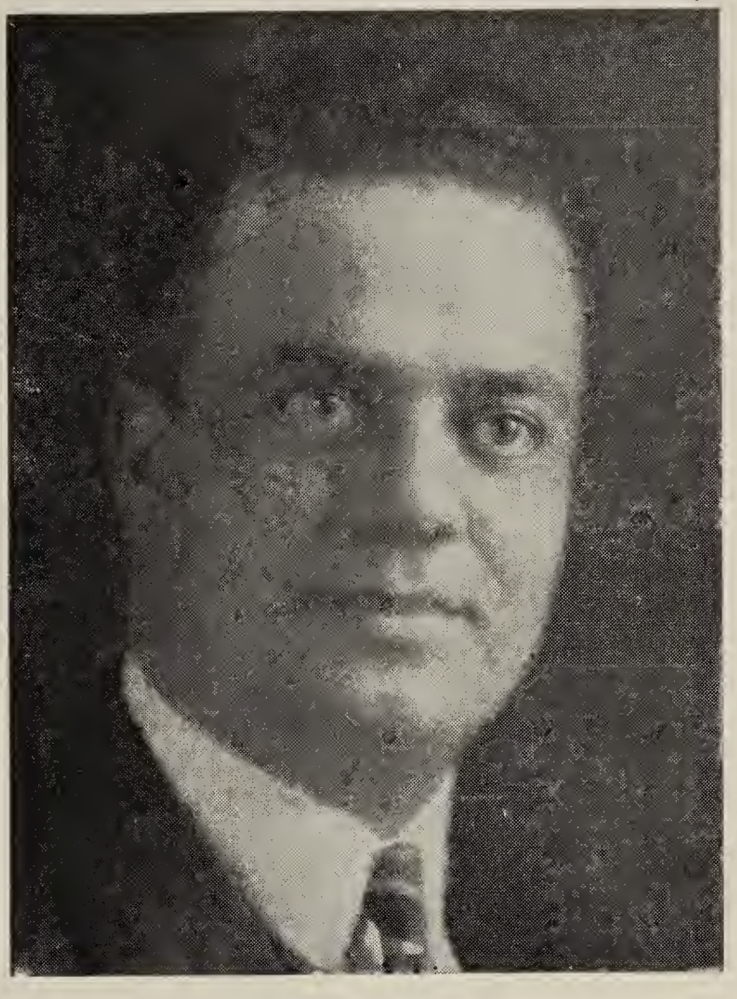
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Public Relations in Law Enforcement

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We hear many versions of the relation between police and the public—referred to as public relations—and the subject is often confusing. One thing is certain—the day a police officer takes his oath of office, he becomes a public relations officer.

When I first became engaged in law enforcement nearly 40 years ago, there was little knowledge of, or discussion about, public relations, the subject did not receive proper consideration. Its importance was not realized.

Good public relations are vitally necessary to assure effective law enforcement. Proper and efficient administration within the department itself is impeded or rendered nonexistent without it.

The question of the manner in which good public relations can be developed arises. How can we better relations not only with the public, but among police officers, as well? Both aspects are of paramount importance.

Personnel Administration

One of the most important single factors in developing good public relations lies in the maintenance of a police department which commands respect. Such a department has at its head a man of integrity, sobriety, conscientiousness, and upright character — a man whose conduct has earned him the respect of all the citizenry. The personnel of such a department must be mentally and physically adapted to the discharge of the duties assigned to them. Care must be taken, therefore, in the selection of personnel. It follows that responsibility for appointing persons who will perform their duties in a manner which will bring credit to their organization devolves squarely on the man in authority.

An adequate educational and training program to acquaint the personnel with their duties and to train them in the enforcement and administration of the law, is a basic requirement for the efficient agency. Any program of this type should, of course, stress public relations. Many police officers stimulate good public relations without knowing it; others, through lack of knowledge, hamper their development. Both types need to be educated to a recognition of what constitutes good public relations, not only to arouse interest in their work, but also to promote efficiency. A police officer whose relations with the citizens are good is almost invariably a good officer. When such relations are not good, incentive evaporates and efficiency declines.

Let us face the facts as to why poor public relations in connection with law-enforcement agencies exist in many communities. Are we not many times a contributing factor? If so, we must educate ourselves in order that we are not among the offenders.

Any man who becomes a police officer is not compelled to take the position. He knows the working conditions, the salary, and the hours involved. Presumably he has a desire to serve his country, his state, and his community. He is a public-spirited citizen who believes he can best serve as a member of the police department. His high ideals, however, may not remain with him as long as they should. He may observe a brother officer with better hours of duty or more agreeable assignments. He becomes dissatisfied. This manifests itself in criticism of

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his more fortunate associates — whether justifiable or not. The criticism may be aimed at the superior officer responsible for the assignments, the commissioner of police, or perhaps the mayor of the town. Everyone, in fact, becomes a target of this character assassin whose judgment becomes warped through dissatisfaction or petty jealousy. Such a man is a menace. He destroys cooperation among brother officers and may well disrupt an entire department. Such a man must be taught the error of his ways or be eliminated for the good of the department. There can be no respect for the department unless the members thereof respect each other.

Attitude

The police officer's attitude in the administration and enforcement of the law is a determinative factor in developing sound public relations. His demeanor toward violators is especially important. He can be belligerent, loud, and rude, or he can be calm, courteous, and polite. In either case, the law is enforced but the final results are not the same. The first-mentioned attitude invites resentment and disrespect for the law and law enforcement; the second commands respect and stimulates cooperation on the part of the public.

Politeness can be compared to air in a tire. The latter costs nothing, but certainly a car runs more smoothly because of it. So it is in law enforcement. Politness promotes effectiveness, assures efficiency, stimulates cooperation between the officer and citizen, and builds essential good will.

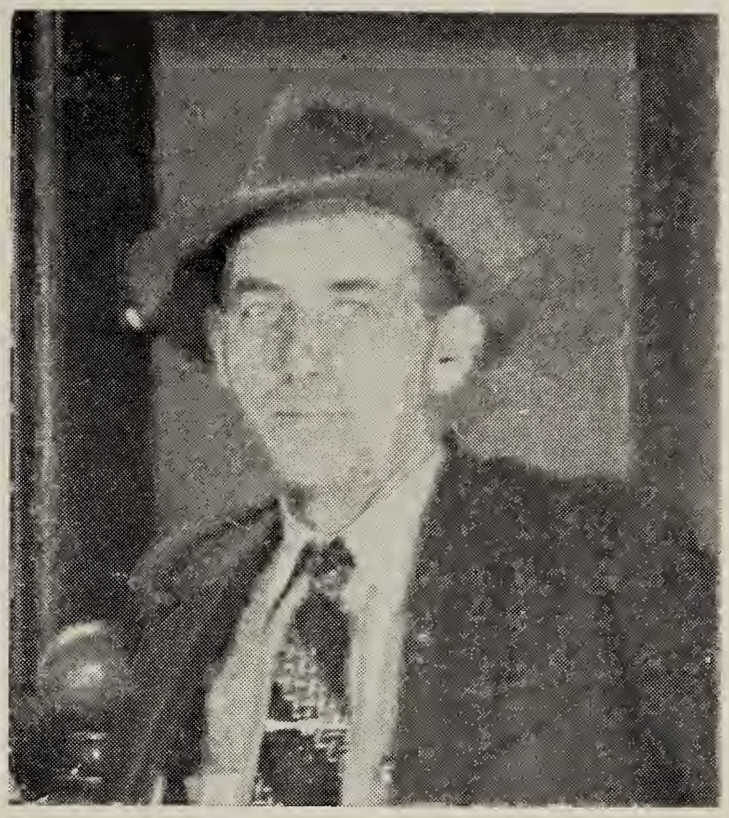
Helpfulness, especially when assistance is not requested, is a sound cornerstone of good public relations. Many times an officer simply fails to see an opportunity to be of service—the small child crossing the street, or the aged or infirm in need of assistance. The officer who notices and takes advantage of opportunities to be of service wins the respect and admiration of bystanders, especially when such service is rendered before the citizen must request assistance. The officer who anticipates the needs of the citizen and acts accordingly, is helping his department render the type of service which pays dividends for the public and police alike.

In connection with the subject of helpfulness, the attitude of the officer when aid is requested is of utmost importance. The officer's reaction to a call for assistance, can do much to advance or retard good will on the part of the public toward your department. Are you apathetic or indifferent or do you display interest and answer your call promptly? Such calls may be received frequently, and can be considered more or less routine—but not to the person affected.

Very probably it is the first time the citizen has had an occasion to call on the police department and he will be quite upset. You, the officer, are called as a last resort and the person not only wants help, but he also wants assurance that such assistance will be received immediately. The parent, close to hysteria, perhaps, may find it difficult to think rationally, and prompt dispatch of an officer to the home will do much to reassure the parent. Needless to say, promptness in answering calls goes a long way toward winning friends for your department. Delay or callousness by a single officer in handling a request will build up resentment against the department as a whole.

It is unfortunate, but true, that years ago a policeman was given a badge, a nightstick, and a gun with the remark: "There you are. You are now a cop. You are on your own." Times have

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changed. People have changed. The public is more cognizant of the law and of law enforcement. You are no longer a "cop." You are an officer of the law, a member of an honored and important profession. It is most important that you consider your work in that perspective and keep it so.

Although I have been critical of the police, I could just as easily and accurately be critical of other professions. It is not, however, a criticism of the profession but of the members. The various members of other professions are human and have their individual weaknesses. But they are not as vulnerable as the police. They are not as good a target, nor as easy a target to hit. Law enforcement can be made less vulnerable and, to a degree, be removed from the target area. This can be accomplished through educating both the police and the public. Public education efforts should be directed to: The individual, the press, the courts, and the entertainment field of radio and television.

The Individual

The individual citizen must be shown the difficulties and problems of law enforcement. As an illustration, let us take the case of a person attempting to intercede for a friend charged with a crime. Being unsuccessful in the effort, he may be prone to charge the arresting officer with attempting to "build a record." Repetition of this story to enough people would reflect unfavorably upon the officer, and as a natural consequence, upon his department. It is worth-while, therefore, to explain to this well-meaning citizen how his intercession is unjustified and that his resentment is unwarranted. Expenditure of the time and effort necessary to do this results in good public relations. Problems encountered by the police including the obligation to safeguard the right and privileges of those arrested, should be the concern of every member of the community. The police department, with expenditure of necessary time and effort, is in a position to create public awareness of these problems.

The Press

Newspapers are a time-honored medium for the dissemination of news. The conscientious officer welcomes fair and impartial reporting of law-enforcement matters, for he recognizes that newspapermen have the same obligation as the officer to obtain and report facts in an objective and impartial manner.

As officers of the law we share with members of the Fourth Estate the duty of exhausting all available sources of information in order to secure the complete facts in matters of public interest. With that mutual objective in mind, a police department must insure that its activities are brought to the attention of the newspaper profession in the frankest and most cooperative manner possible. By this means newspapers are in a position to present with fairness and accuracy the manner in which the department is discharging is responsibilities.

Officers must constantly keep in mind the realization that their positions of trust are subject to the closest public scrutiny, and rightly so. In those unfortunate and isolated instances in which a question is raised as to inefficiency or misconduct of an officer, the department involved has the right to expect strictly accurate and objective reporting of the situation, in order that no undue inferences will result to the unwarranted damage of the department. The great majority of the members of the press are intensely interested in accuracy and fair play, and are quick to apply these principles

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on all occasions. The head of a police department, therefore, has the obligation of insuring that its activities are intelligently and accurately presented to those whose duty it is to bring them to the attention of the community.

The Courts

Courts at times have offered criticism of the police. In some instances, unfortunately, the police side of the story has not always been thoroughly presented by or on behalf of the officers directly concerned. When one arm of the law is distrustful of another, our system of jurisprudence is as a house divided, and disaster is invited. Mutual respect can never be achieved through dissension. The courts and the police are each vitally interested in effective administration and enforcement of the law. To accomplish this, each must merit the respect of the other in their respective determination to see justice done fairly and impartially.

Entertainment Media

The cooperation and assistance of the entertainment world provides a valuable means of instilling reliance upon the police by familiarizing the community with law-enforcement problems and objectives.

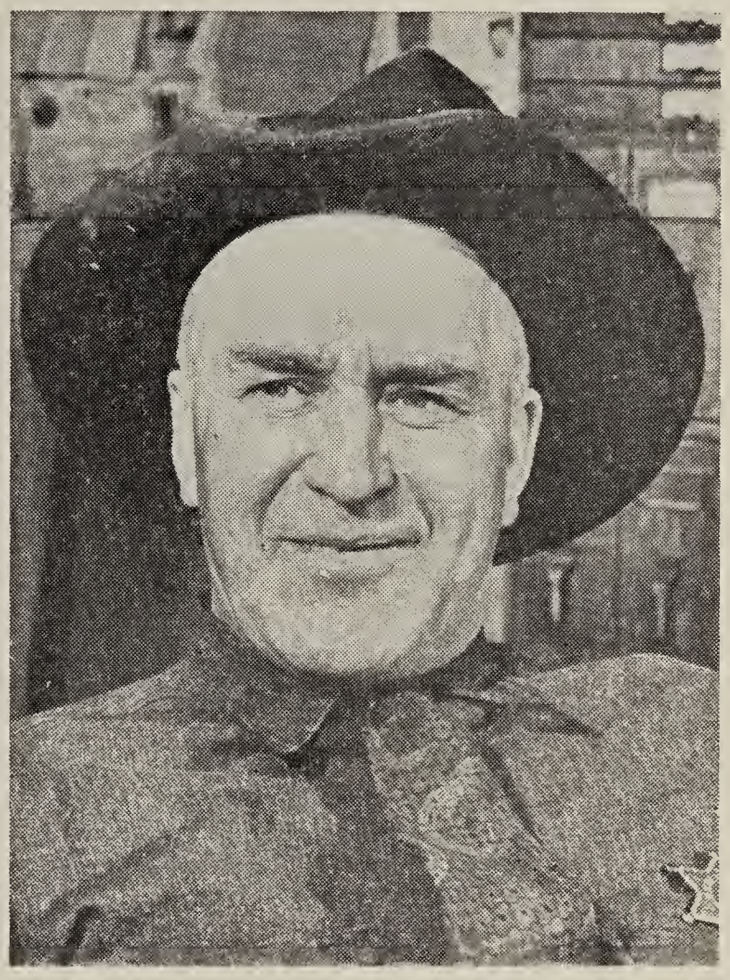
Radio and television presentations sometimes characterize the fictional police officer as an inept investigator who overlooks evidence and who complicates rather than achieves the solution of crimes.

The impression left with the audience is not flattering, and the officer becomes the "dumb cop." Of course, the typical policeman is not "dumb." He is more than the combination of a strong back and a weak mind, as some are prone to portray him. The truly diligent and conscientious public service which the typical law-enforcement officer seeks to perform deserves presentation in that light, as long as he merits it.

Conclusion

Present unsettled world conditions make it essential that the people have complete respect for law enforcement. Our professional conduct will speak for itself. The degree to which we discharge our responisbilities will determine the extent to which our efforts merit public approval.

Good public relations at all levels can prevent as well as correct many of the difficulties encountered by the law-enforcement profession. Public relations are not to be considered as the trimming or decoration of efficient administration and enforcement. Good public relations are the solid foundation upon which the far-sighted police administrator builds his department.



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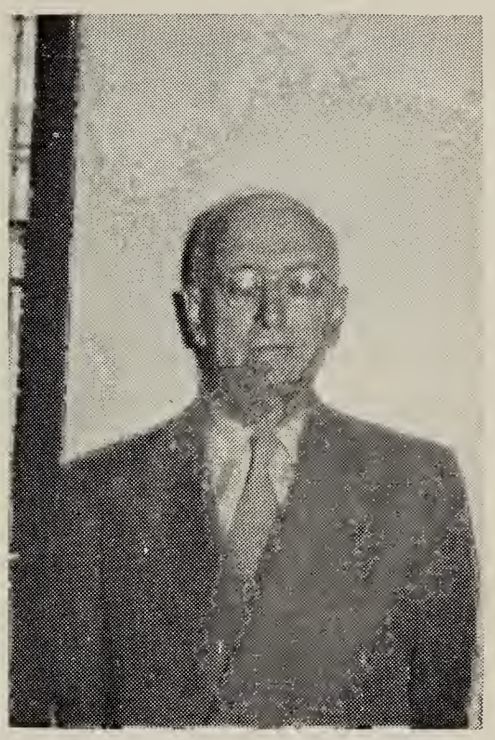
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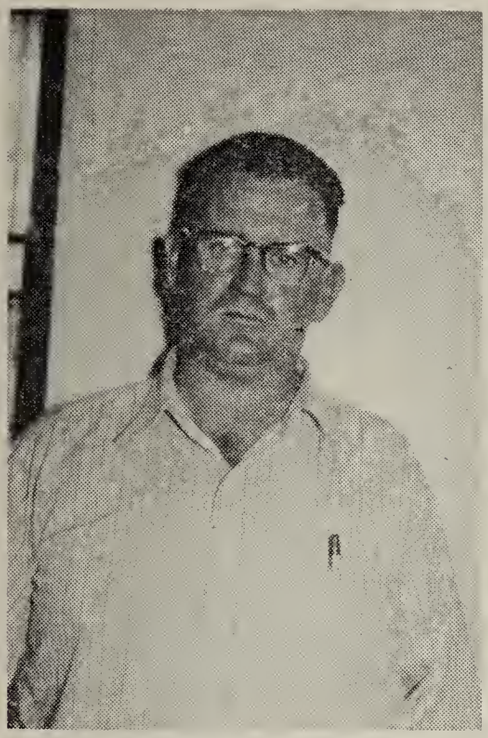
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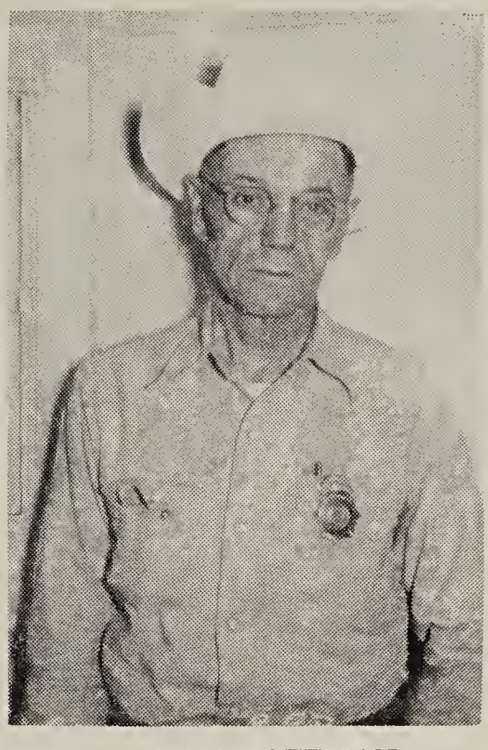
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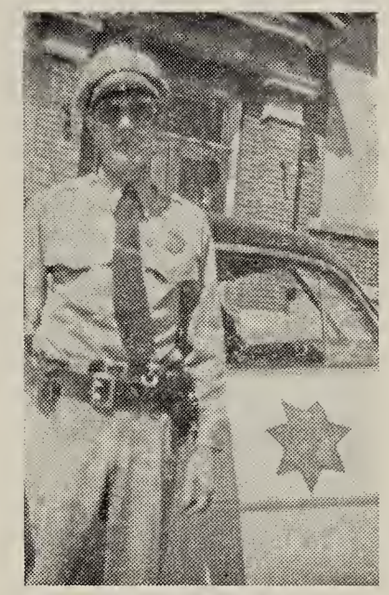
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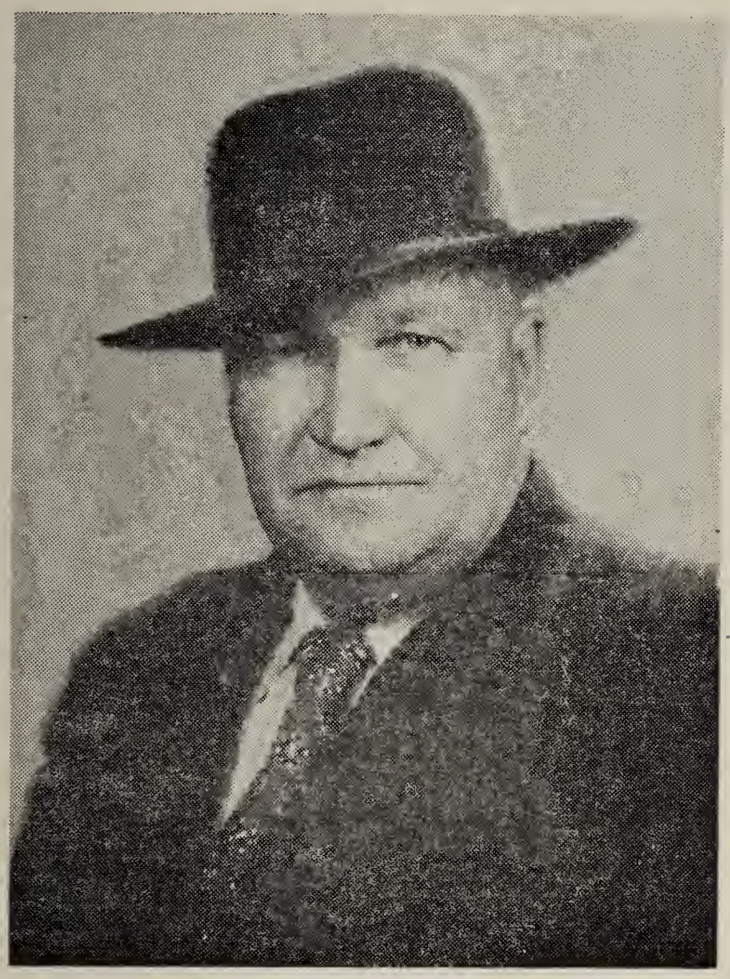
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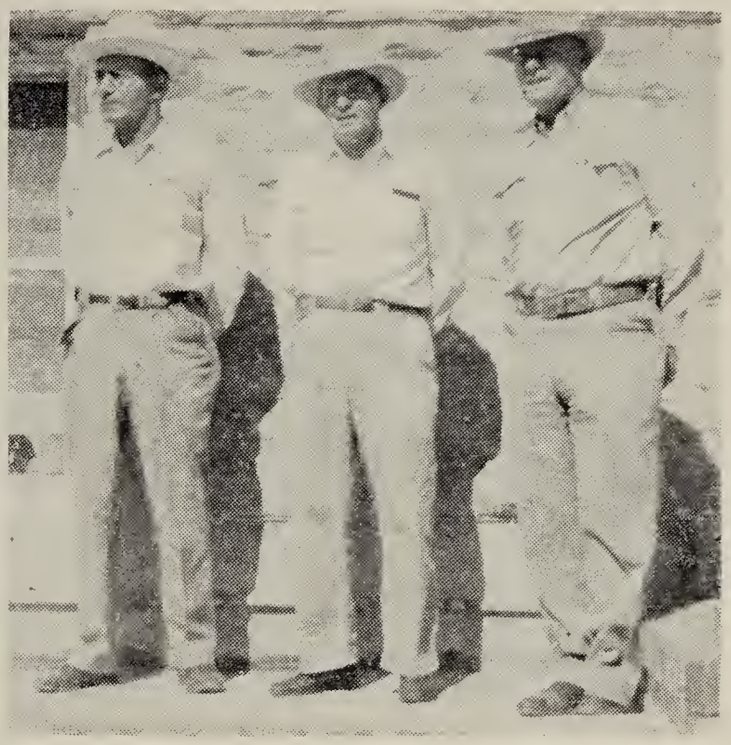
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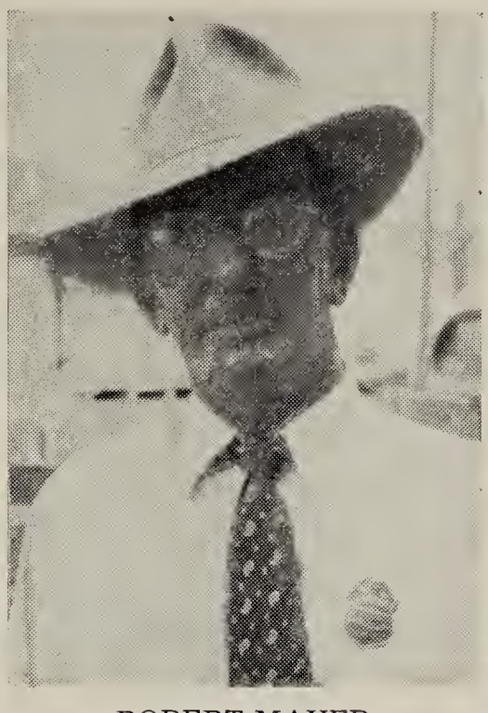
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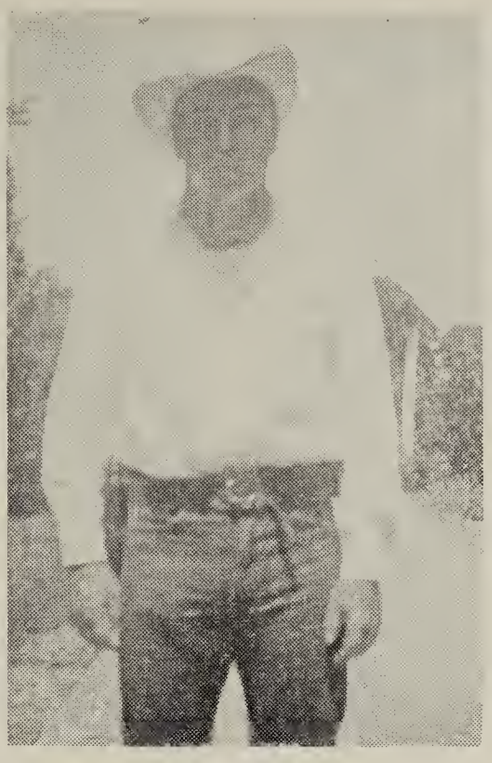
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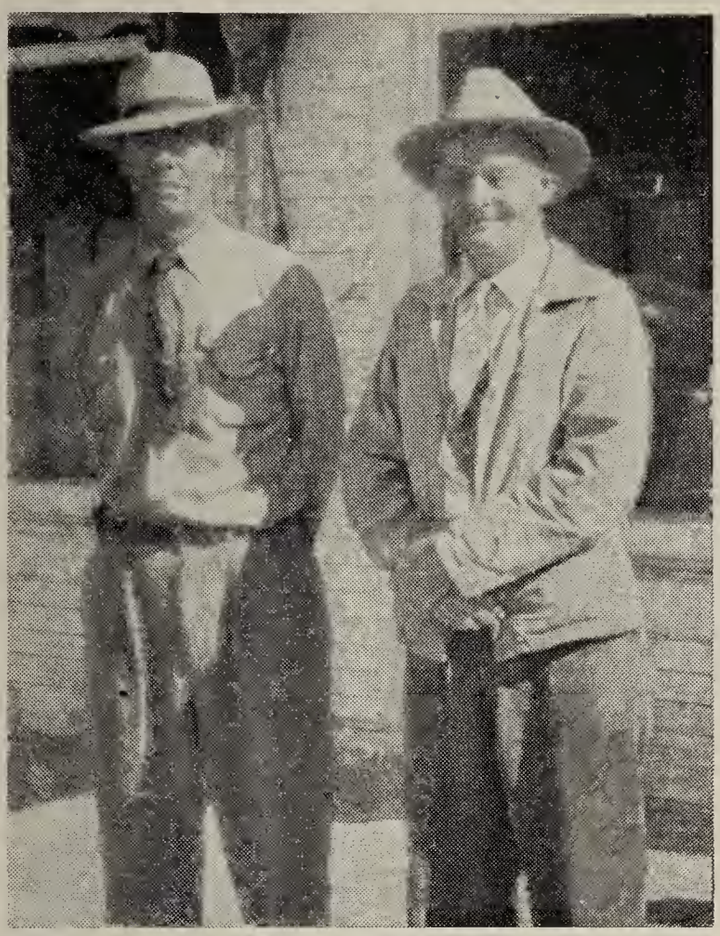
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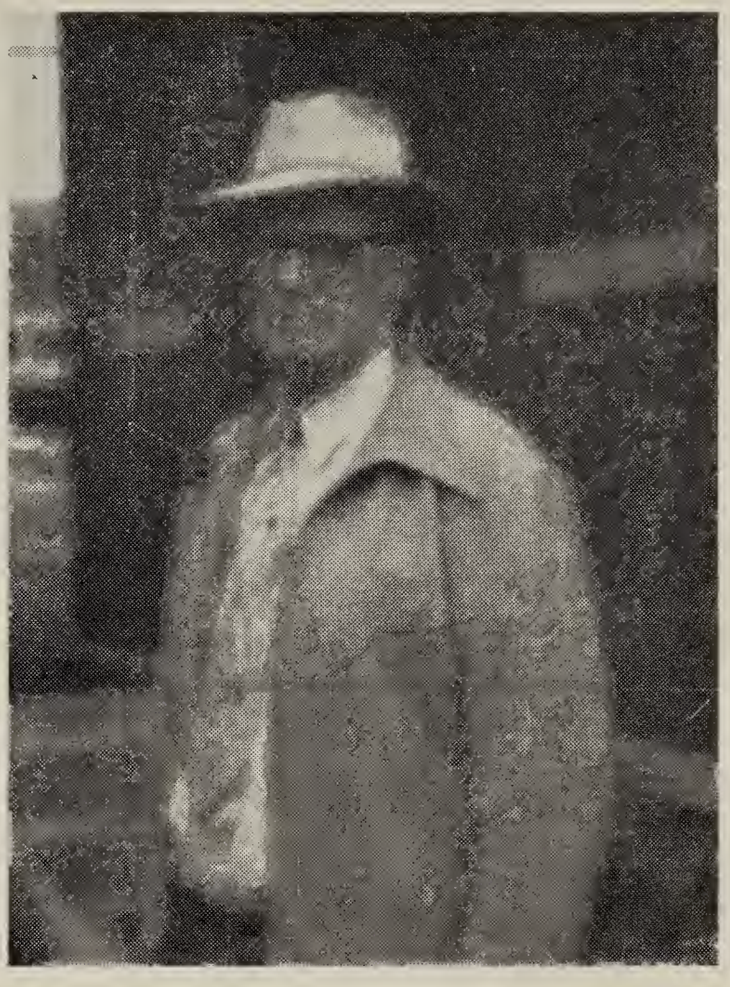
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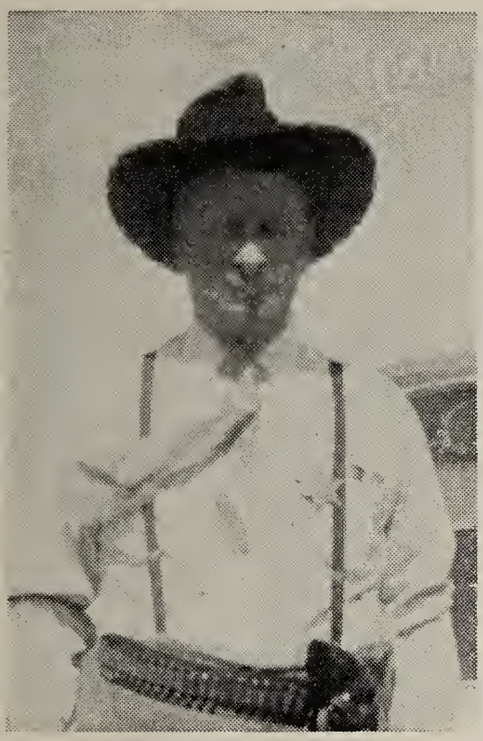
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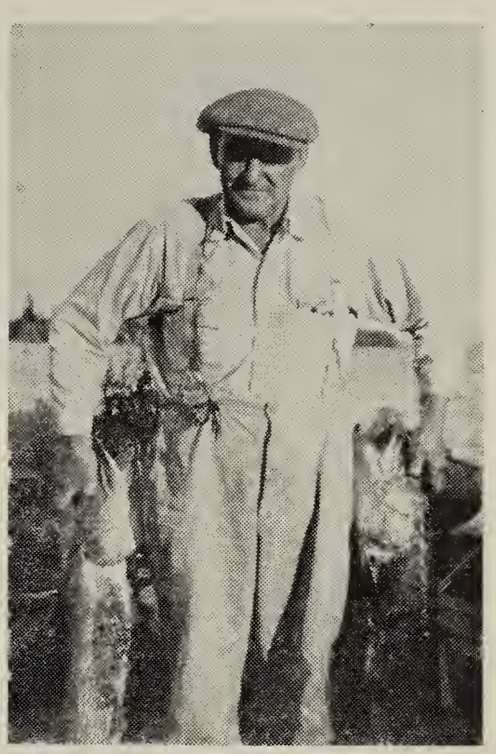
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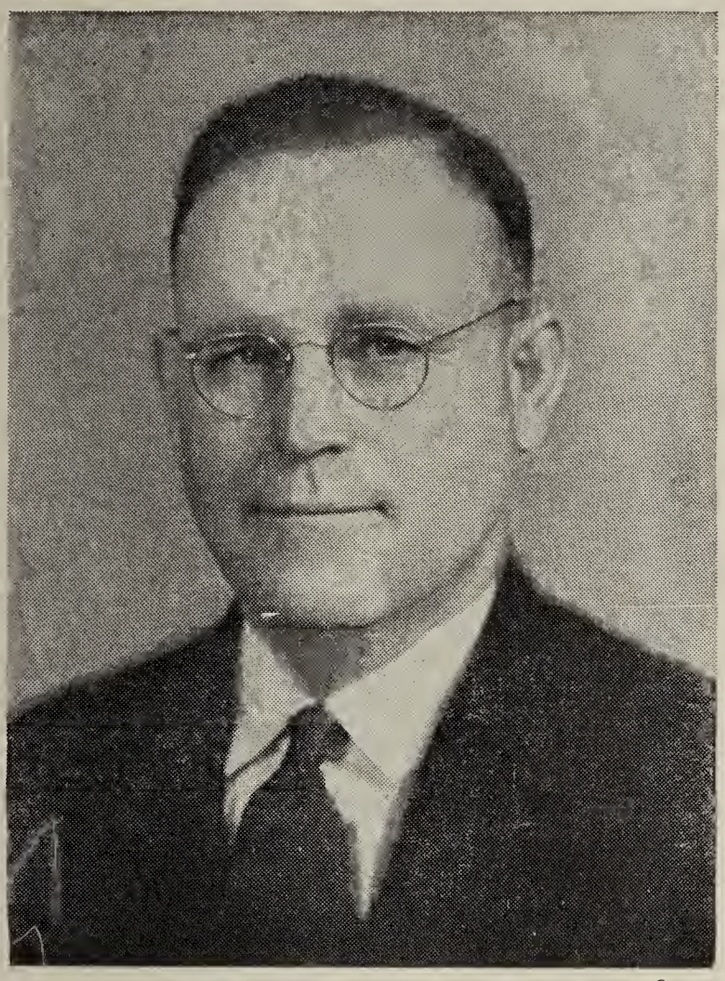
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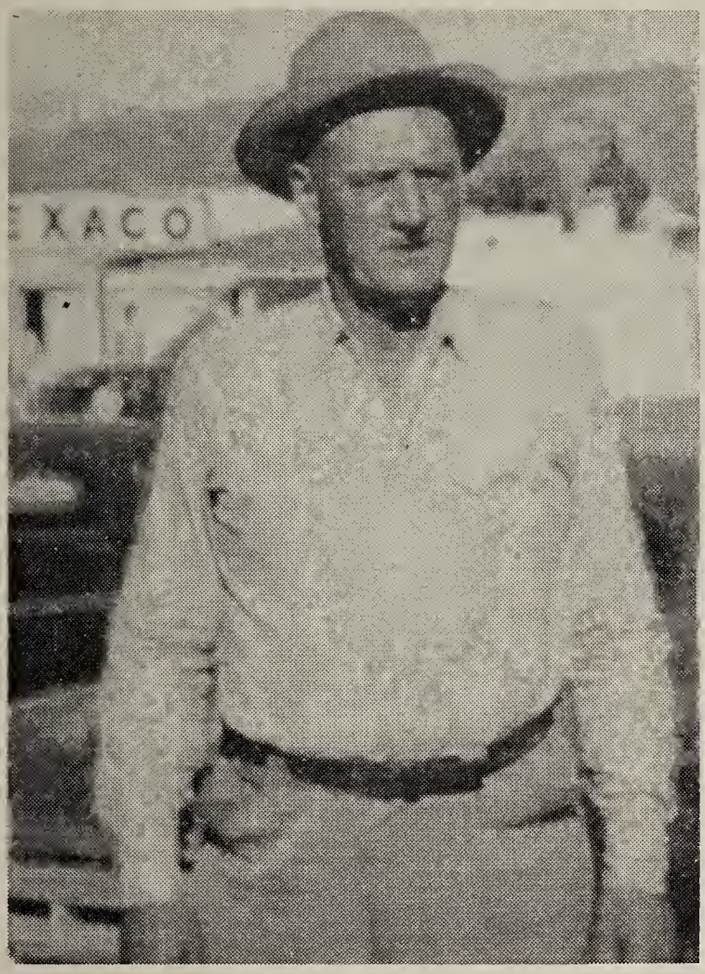
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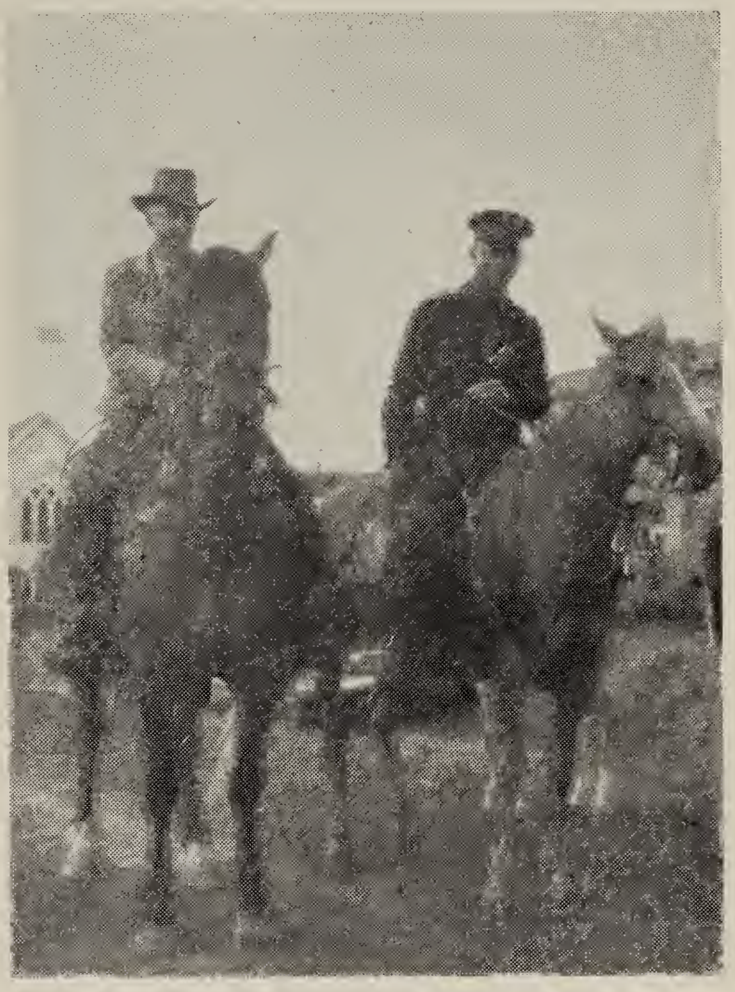
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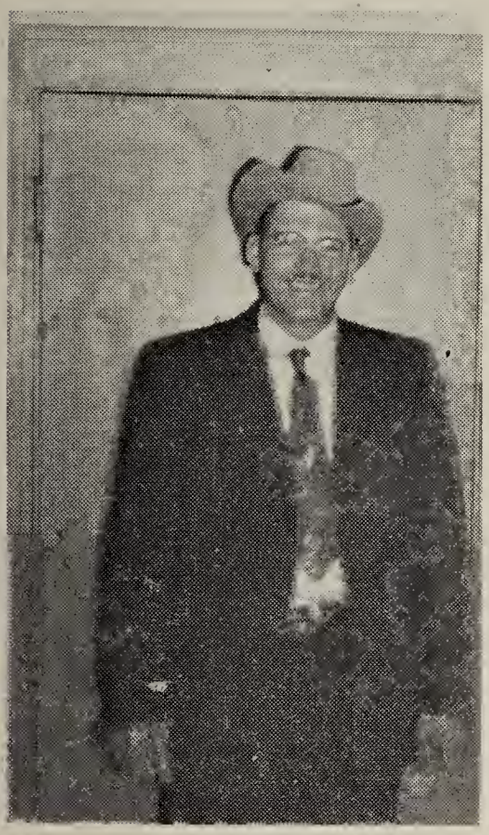
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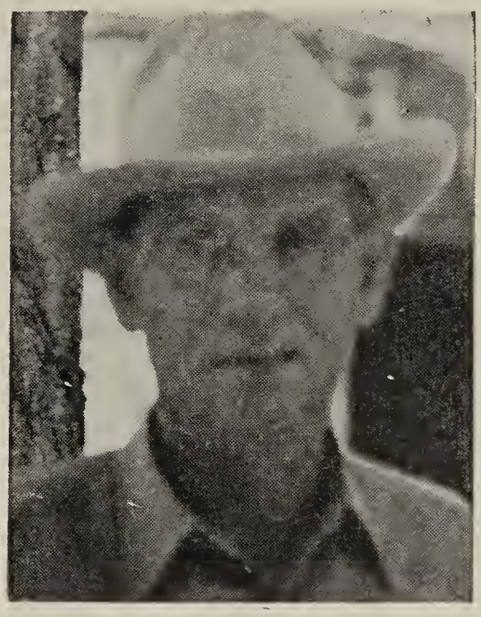
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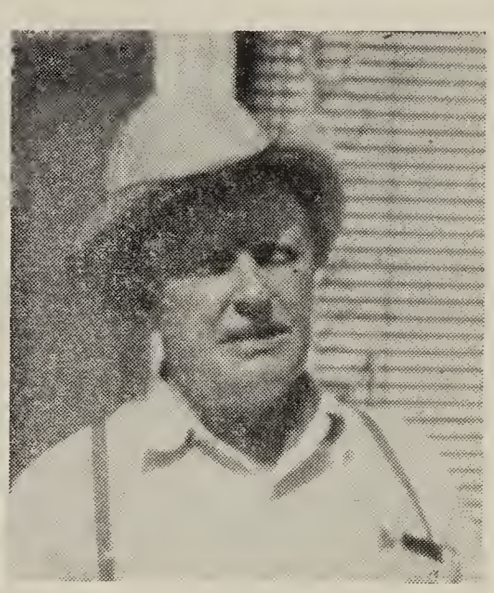
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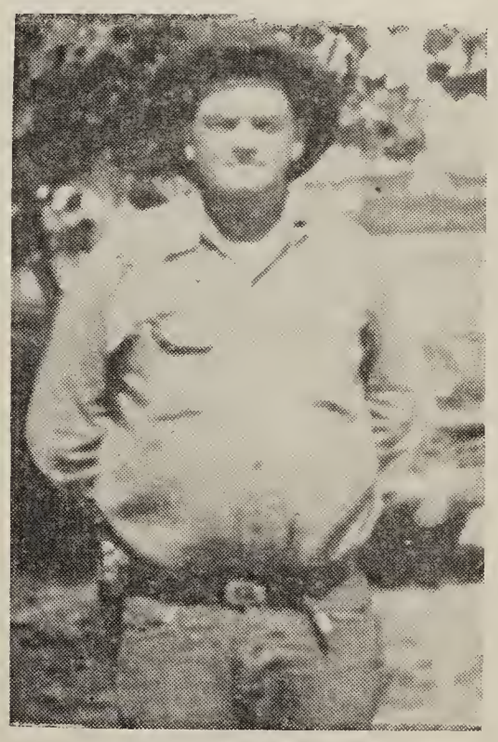
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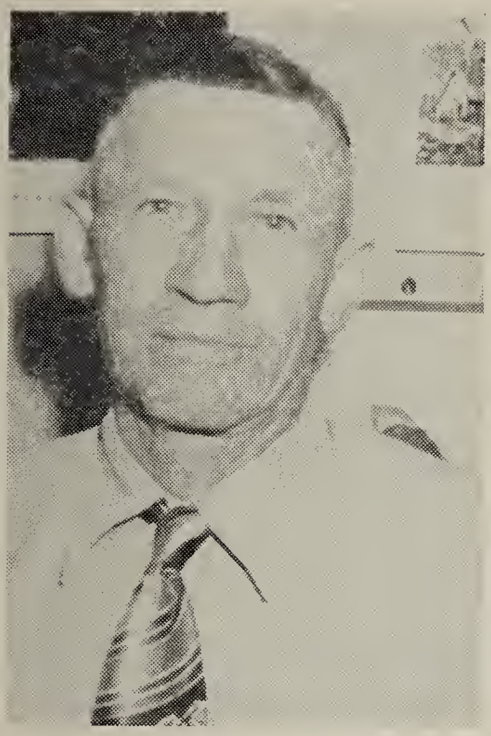
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The little daughter of a newspaper editor came back from Sunday School with an illustrated card in her hand.
Mother—What's that you have there, honey?
Child—Oh, just an ad about heaven.

Sam—That little dancer isn't a gold digger any longer.
John—Oh, has she changed her ways?
Sam—No, she's heard about platinum.

First Devil: Ha! Ha! Ho! Ho!
Satan: Why the laugh?
First Devil: I just put a woman into a room with a thousand hats and no mirror.

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Bill: "Yes, I know. But she's shade in the summer and heat in the winter."

Sheriff: So he got away, did he? Did you guard all the exits?
Rookie: Yes, but he must have left by one of the entrances.

LOS ANGELES—The blonde young woman was filling out an application for work. Under "occupation" she wrote: "Expert Cashier."
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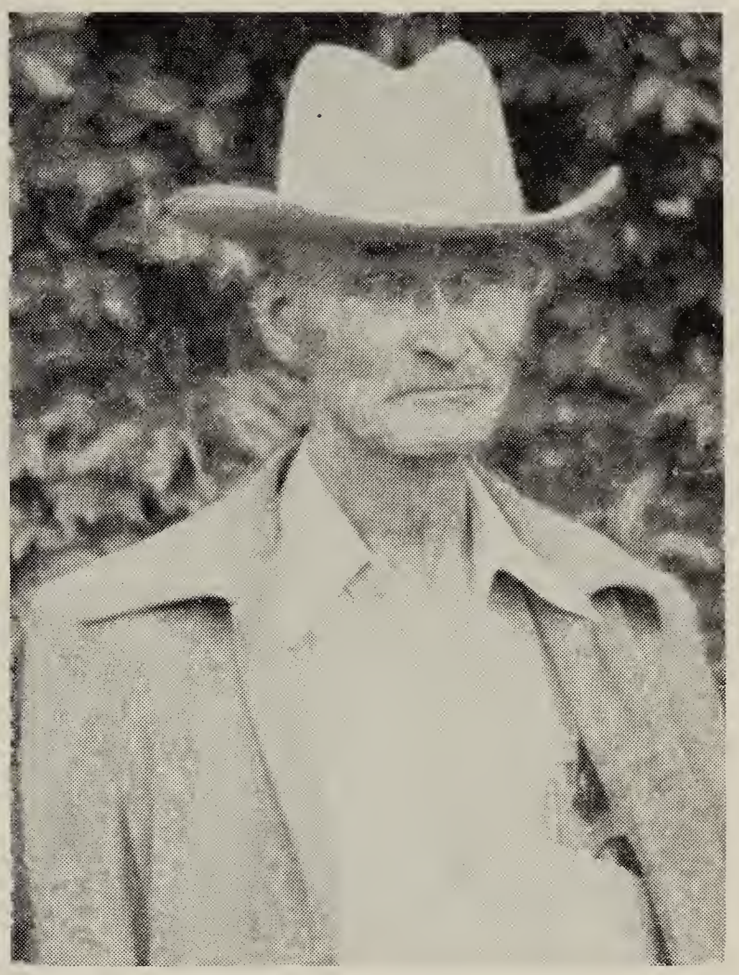
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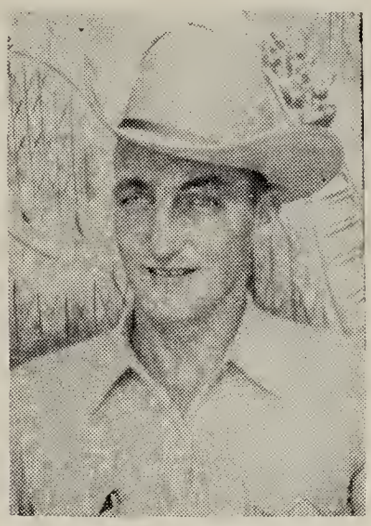
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OUR NOBLE PARENTS

A juvenile judge in Albuquerque, N. M., dismissed charges against a 12-year-old boy for violating the curfew law when the lad explained that he had gone out late to bring his mother back from a tavern.

SOUND AND FURY

In Hughesville, Pa., the citizens voted to legalize local drinking after a hard-fought campaign, during which the drys rang the town's church bell every hour and Anti-Prohibitionist Richard Schaeffer tooted his sawmill whistle every half hour.

OVERHEARD

"She's the vacuum-cleaner type—just purrs and takes in the dirt."

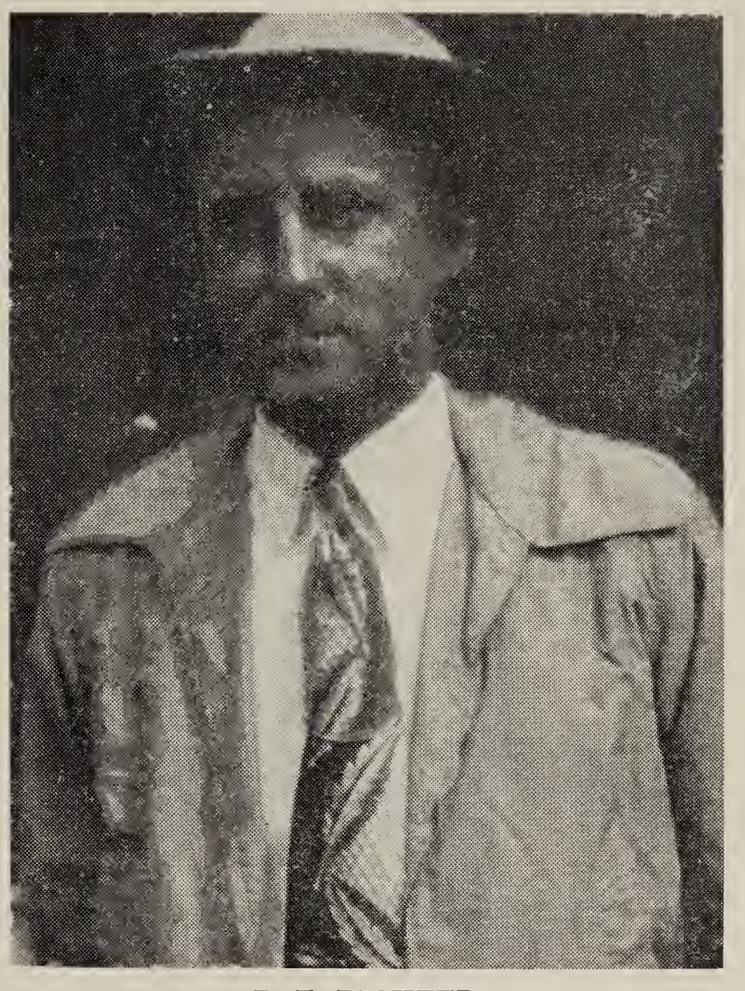
Don't let some mishaps make you miss happiness.

TWO-TIMING HUSBANDS

SILVER SPRINGS, Md.—Secrecy made the difference—women can't join the local Board of Trade.

The Board approved admission of women by voice vote, then an opponent asked for an official secret ballot.

The women were turned down—31 to 28.



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AWAKENING

A farmer in Wausau, Wis., got his marriage annulled after telling the judge he had discovered that the man who had been living in his house for the past six years was not his wife's brother, but her first husband!

CAN'T KEEP CLEAN

It is interesting to note that 60.6 percent of the 423,214 arrest fingerprint cards received by the FBI in Washington during the period January to June, 1952, represented persons who already had fingerprint cards on file.

One thing most alumni won't stand for is a college football team that plays like a bunch of amateurs.—G. Norman Collie, in The Saturday Evening Post.

Many people consider the things government does for them to be social progress, but they regard the things government does for others as socialism.—Governor Earl Warren.

The greatest mistake you can make is to be continually fearing that you'll make one.—Elbert Hubbard.

APPLIED SCIENCE

Near Delaware, Ohio, after Bossie, 1,100-lb. shorthorn, fell into a 7-foot well, the volunteer fire department, using their heads and a good supply of water, filled the well and floated Bossie to solid ground.



SHERIFF A. A. MENDENHALL
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The office of sheriff is not a job for a timid soul or one who works by the clock, for the sheriff is subject to call any time of the day or night. He cooperates fully with the City Police, Highway Patrol, F. B. I. and other law enforcement agencies.

His duties are not only the apprehension of lawbreakers and criminals, but the protection of the rights and property of all citizens.

In presenting this story of the sheriff, we are using the office of Sheriff Roy R. Stewart of Yellowstone County, Montana as an example. Similar situations and problems would apply to any county.

The sheriff of the west no longer stalks through the batwing doors of a saloon with a star on his vest and a pair of .45's at his hip.

Today, the duties of Sheriff Roy Stewart of Yellowstone County, Montana, cover a wide scope that averages 48 arrests each month, ranging from petty larceny to murder. His training and that of his deputies include F. B. I., City, First Aid (basic and advanced), School of Instruction with County Attorney and other attorneys on both civil and law enforcement matters. school of photographic instruction, Bureau of Federal Prisoners on Jailer and Instruction and Practical Use of Firearms.

The office of sheriff goes back into history 1,000 years when the first sheriff was appointed by the King of England when he found his earls were becoming too powerful. The sheriff was a man on whose loyalty the King could rely and it was his job to act as a check on the earls. Although the office of sheriff still exists in England, the world is much better acquainted with the U. S. brand of western sheriffs. This is gained largely through the medium of motion pictures portraying the highly colorful movie version of the lawman.

The present day duties of a western sheriff may include a routine of beef inspections that average 1,800 head a month in Yellowstone county for prevention of cattle theft. The sheriff and his deputies must have a complete knowledge and are trained in the maintenance and use of the resuscitator and inhalator, a modern device used to revive unconscious persons.

In raids, their speed, surprise and simplicity mean the difference between success and complete failure. In investigations of crimes, photographs, fingerprinting and signed statements must be obtained with a minimum of delay.

When a bad check artist begins to work in the community, it is the responsibility of the sheriff to first warn all local merchants and this is done in relays of telephone calls to six stores, they in turn telephone six merchants until all have been alerted. It then becomes the sheriff's duty to apprehend and arrest the forger, and it is only with the cooperation of the merchant involved that the case can be closed and the criminal punished.

One of the more important duties of a sheriff is to maintain the jail and see that it functions properly. The present day jails play a major role in the rehabilitation of the inmates with special effort given to women and juveniles.



SHERIFF ROY R. STEWART
Yellowstone County

In the beginning, imprisonment meant only deprivation of liberty and was used chiefly for the detention of persons awaiting trial. At that time, conviction might mean death for felony, a fine or a whipping for a misdemeanor. Other forms of punishment included the loss of an ear or the tongue, or merely exposure to public ridicule. As society progressed, most forms of physical punishment were abandoned and replaced by imprisonment as a means of punishment. The jail became a place for housing the convicted as well as a detention for the untried and accused.

Today, more than a million persons pass through the jails of our country each year. These include the first offender, the confirmed criminal, the alcoholic, the drug addict, sex offenders, vagrants and hoboes. The United States Bureau of Prisons estimates that 97% of these people return to society. and it becomes the job of the sheriff to supervise the treatment of those confined to detention in keeping with the ideals of democratic justice.

The welfare and ultimate restoration to the community and society of the detained person should be foremost in the efforts of the jailer. The jailer must be a man thoroughly trained for his job and one able to cope with the commitment and confinement of all as well as women. juveniles and psychotics. The latter three pose a special problem and must be provided with separate quarters and specialized treatment.

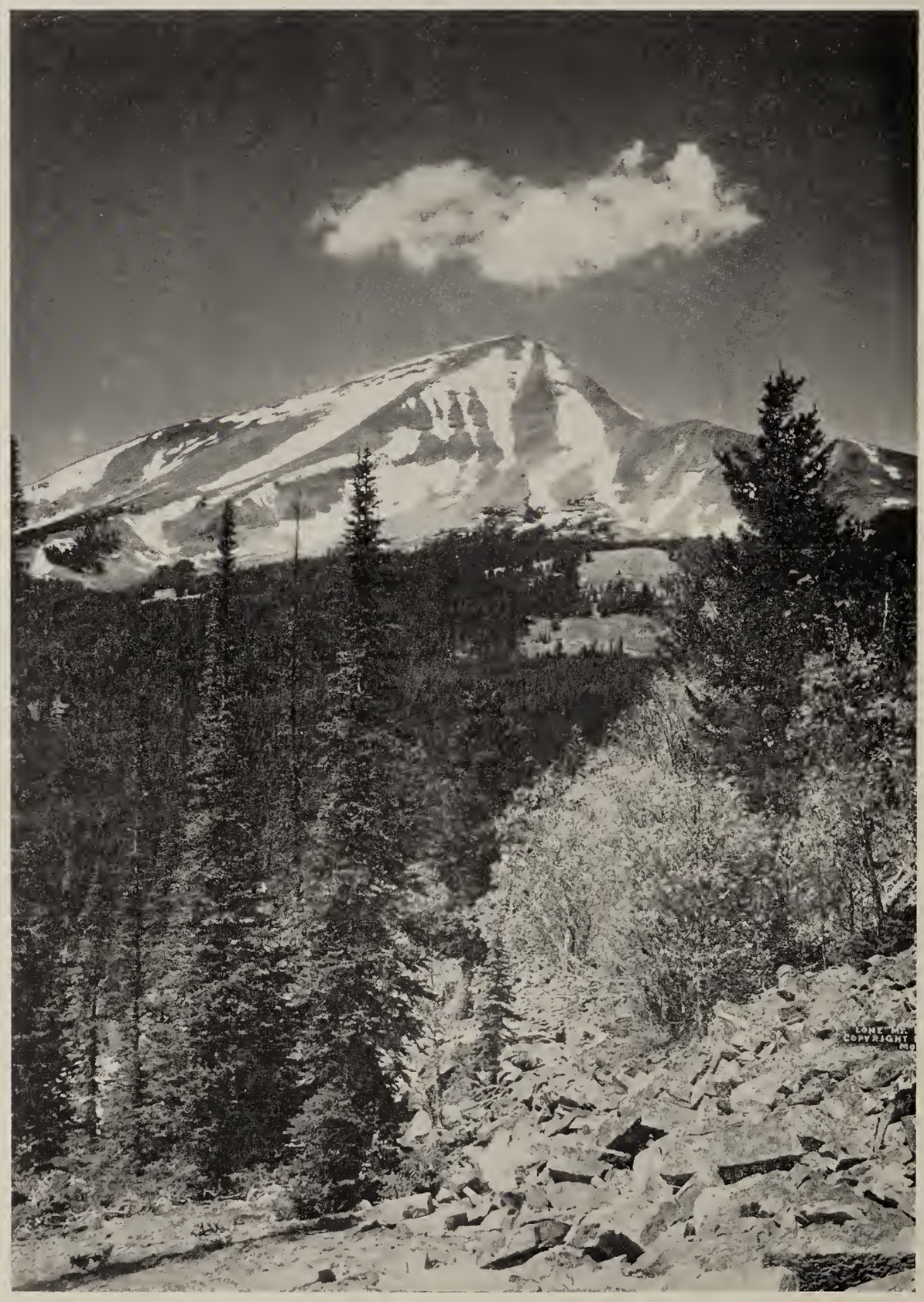
With constant close supervision and a desire for the welfare of all inmates through good meals, proper sanitation, reading material, radio, etc.. it is the belief of Sheriff Roy Stewart that it will do much toward the rehabilitation of the person. and at least "educate" his thinking.

When the nation looks forward to July and the holiday "over the Fourth," the sheriff's office views the calendar date with alarm for this means death, destruction and disaster. As many as 20 fires were started by fireworks last year in one small community.

YELLOWSTONE COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE 1952 BOX SCORE

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Beef Inspections	21,479
Civil Papers Served	1,424
Fines	$ 5,269
Fires	75
Investigations	3,080
Property Recovered	$486,189
Service Fees Collected	1,358
Felony Convictions	93
Patients Transferred to Warm Springs	55
Prisoners Transferred to Deer Lodge	74
Trips Other Than Above	35
Total Lawbreakers Entering County Jail for 1952	1,526

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DISCOVERER

At the end of a rather rough game, a perspiring golfer asked his caddy, "Son, do you think I'm the worst golfer on the course?"

"Well," replied his embarrassed caddy, "I "I wouldn't say that, sir, but I've been in places today I never knew were on this course!"

An old New Hampshire store-keeper was breathing his last, and a sorrowful family surrounded his bed of pain. "Is Ma here?" he asked wearily.

"Yes, Zeke," she replied. "And my oldest son?" "Yes." "And the other five boys?" "Yes." "And four girls?" "Yes, Zeke." The family patriarch struggled to a sitting position. "What's the big idea?" he shouted. "Who's tending the store?"

ON HIS TOES

A priest offered 25c to the boy who could tell him who was the greatest man in history.

"Christopher Columbus," answered the Italian boy.

"George Washington," said the American boy.

"St. Patrick," answered the Jewish boy.

"The quarter is yours," said the priest, "but why did you say St. Patrick"

"Right down in my heart I know it was Moses," said the Jewish lad, "but business is business."

A witness in Helena had the last word.

"Did you actually see this man shoot the victim?" asked the county attorney.

"I saw the gun flash, heard the report and saw the man fall," said the witness, "but I can't say that I saw the bullet."

"I can't imagine," said an indignant lady to an alienist, "why my family has insisted upon dragging me to see you. What's wrong with loving pancakes?"

"Nothing at all," agreed the alienist, rather surprised. "I like pancakes myself."

"Goody, goody!" said the lady. "You must come up to my house and let me show you my collection. I've got trunks and trunks full of them."

SHORT STORY

"There are four requisites to a good short story," said the English teacher, "brevity, a reference to religion, association with royalty, and an illustration of modesty. Now take 30 minutes to write one, remembering what I have told you." In 10 minutes Tommy raised his hand and was told to read his story:

Tommy read: "My God," shouted the countess, "take your hand off my knee!"

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White Refrigeration Co.
Witty Const. Co.
"Y" Inn
Yellow Cab Co.
Zollie's Jewelry Exchange

BELT
Belt Bar
Belt Valley Bank
East Side Bar
Ed's Bar
Farmers Union Elev. Co.
Fender Chevrolet Co.
General Mills, Inc.
Ryffel, G. & Sons
Walt's Tavern.
BLACK EAGLE
Black Eagle Bar
Borries Place
Croatian Club
George's Place
Hi-Hat Club
H. & J. Tavern
Miami Club
Nick's Place
Ranger's Club
3 D Club
CASCADE
Fiesta Cafe and Lounge
Sportsmen's Club
CENTERVILLE
Centerville Bar
FT. SHAW
Two J's Tavern
MONARCH
Cub's Den
NEIHART
Bob's Bar
SAND COULEE
Ingman Bros.
Miner Mercantile
Sand Coulee Beer Parlor
STOCKETT
American Bar
Lodge Grocery
Tick Tock Nite Spot
TRACY
Tracy Bar
ULM
Red Barn, The
Village Inn
VAUGHN
Silver Spur, The

CHOTEAU COUNTY

FT. BENTON
Anderson, Dr. Evan L.
Benton Equipment Co.
Benton Funeral Home
Benton Hardware
Bybee Machinery Company
Capitol Theatre
Chet & Tesch Chevrolet
Chouteau County Bank
Clark-Hilton Company, The
Davis Grocery
E. & N. Bar and Lounge
Fort Benton Drug Store
Fort Benton Locker and Market
Fort Benton Motor Co.
Fred's Service
Lett Plumbing & Heating
Midlestadt Pontiac
Missouri River Lumber Co.
Overland Bar
Palace Bar
Pioneer Mercantile Co.
Price Rite Grocery
Rudy's Shoe Shop
Rexall Store, The
Roy's Electric Shop
Scott's Lumber & Supply Co.
Stevens Curve Stop
Vets Club
Western Bar
Woodward's
BIG SANDY
Big Sandy Drug Co.
Big Sandy Motors
Budd's Service
C. & L. Ready to Wear
Club, The
Farmers Union Elevator Co.
Hi-Way Chevrolet
Mountaineer, The
Montana Hotel
Northern Montana State Bank
Pep's Inn
Pratt & Svenn
Scott's Food Store
Vet's Club
CARTER
C-S Service
Carter Implement Co.
Carter Tavern
Ray, Norman L.
GERALDINE
Alley Implement Co.
Bronson Garage
Cliff's Bar
Equity Co-Operative Ass'n.
Geraldine Cooperative Ass'n.
Geraldine Grain Co.
Geraldine Motor Co.
Preshinger, H. J.
Spot Cafe, The
Ted's Chevrolet
LOMA
Calkin Service
Loma Mercantile
Midway Service
Pepper Pot
Village Inn

CUSTER COUNTY

MILES CITY
Anderson Iron Works
Anderson, L. P.
Babcock & Lee
Balsam & De France
Bison Bar
Benson Optical Co.
Crossroads Inn and Custer Club
Cuttings Sheet Metal and Roofing
Cate Tire Store
Dale, H. J. Jewelry
Farmers Union Cooperative
Furniture Mart of Miles City, The
Foster Drugs
First National Bank, The
Grant's
Genty-Gregory, Florists
Graves, J. E. Funeral Home
Hammill Tourist Court
Hawkins, Lisle, Jewelry
Hardesty, Fred R. & Son
Hatch, Charles M., Inc.
Ingham Hotel
Inland Const. Co.
Johnston, Lyall
Klamm's
Lantis, Brantley
Love Motor Co.
Leon Park Amusements
Log Cabin Bar
Log Cabin Cafe
Murray, Katherine E.
Metropolitan Cafe
Miles Howard Hotel
Miles City Mercantile Co.
Miles City Auction
Mint, The
Miles City Motor Co.
Miles & Ulmer Co.
Miles City Steam Laundry
Northrop, Marie P.
Powell, Vivian
Pacific Hide & Fur Trading Co.
Parker's
Russell's Bar and Cafe
Rendezvous Club
Red Rock Village
Renwick-Torgerson Drug Co.
Regan, J. F. & Sons
Schulz Elec. Shop
Star Printing Co.
600 Bar and Cafe
Tractor and Equipment Co.
Tip Top Cafe
Uerling Const. Co.
Walters Motor Co.

DANIELS COUNTY

SCOBEY
B. & W. Club
Battleson & Company
Bernard Motor Company
Conboy's Bar
Cozy Cafe
Erickstein Motor Company, Inc.
Ernie's Cafe
Farmers Elevator of Scobey
Getschel Market
Gorham Hotel
Marquis Flour Milling Co.
Paus Strom Hardware and Furniture Co.
Pete's Bar
Silver Slipper, The
Solberg Implement Co.
Slim's Bar
FLAXVILLE
Carlson, Theo
Farmers Union Co-Op Market
Farmers Union Grain Terminal Assoc.
Farmers Union Oil Co.
Flaxville Bar
Rasmussen Implement

DAWSON COUNTY

GLENDIVE
All-Brite Cafe
Coast-To-Coast Store
Culver Motor, Inc.
Beer Jug, The
Chrisafulli Grocery
Derrick Club
Derrick Motel
Exchange State Bank of Glendive
First National Bank
Farmers Union Oil Company
Glendive Steam Laundry
Gate City Electric
Glendive Auto Parts
Harpster's
Holm Construction Co.
Johnson Construction Co.
Koch Furniture
Koch & Huebl Funeral Home
Kreis Motors
Lul Haven
Lazy H-M Cafe and Bar
Martin, M.
McGeehan, Edward
Moose Lodge No. 949
Montana-Dakota Utilities Co.
Montana Inn
Oasis, The
Pomeroy's Bar
Pontrelli's Cafe
Purity Dairies, Inc.
Penney, J. C., Inc.
Stockman's Bar
Sinclair Produce Co.
Sam's Arcade
Veteran's Club
Wagon Wheel Bar
Yellowstone Cleaners
BLOOMFIELD
Farmers Union Oil Company
LINDSAY
Lab's Store
Lindsay Recreation
RICHEY
Farmers Union Trading Ass'n.
Farmers Union Co-Op Oil Co.
First State Bank
Johnny's Place
Pastime Bar
Veteran's Club

DEER LODGE COUNTY

ANACONDA
Anaconda Bar
Anaconda Drug Co.
Anaconda Bakery
Bills Club
Big Stack, The
Bell-View Inn
Bottoms-Up-Bar
Blattner Plumbing Co.
Chief, The
Copper Club
Corner Bar
Condor Bar, The
Diamond H Ranch
Dom & Red Oasis
Daly Bank & Trust
Dee Motor Co.
Gill & Jim's Bar
Garden Bar
Gambles
Harlem Club
Intermountain Transportation Co.
Knotty Pine Inn
Ledo Cocktail Lounge
Midway, The
Mill Bar
Marchion Hardware Co.
New York Rooms
Owl, The
Park Bar
Rainbow Inn
Red & White Transfer
Reno Bar
Rocky Mountain Beer
Turf Bar
GALEN
Dugout Bar
WARM SPRINGS
Warm Springs Store

FALLON COUNTY

BAKER
American Legion Club
Bank of Baker, The
Baker National Bank
Baker Grain Co.
Bagley, Geo. C., Elevator Co.
Carter Service Center
Equity Co-Op Ass'n.
Farmers Union Oil Co.
Green Dragon
Gamble Store
Green Acre Club
Heiser's Bar
Kierle Chevrolet, Inc.
Melba-North Garage
Osborne-McMillan Elevator Co.
Randash Motors
Russell's Clothing Store
Service Garage
Stevenson Funeral Home
Sleeth's Bar
PLEVNA
Farmers Co-Op Ass'n.
Karl Hepperle
Leischner Service Co.

FERGUS COUNTY

LEWISTOWN
Alabam's Cafe
Brook's Bar
Boward's Garden Floral
Bar Nineteen
City Billiard Parlor
Cotherman, Bob, Inc.
Coast-To-Coast Stores
Cooley Chevrolet, Inc.
Deyoe, Don B. Motors
Dowen Motor Co.
Eck's Pharmacy
Eaton-Turner Jewelry
Farmers Elevator Company
Fergus County Creamery
Farmers Union Oil Co.
Farmers Union G. T. A.
First National Bank of Lewistown
Fergus, Hotel
Field's Cleaners
Glacier Tavern
G. I. Store
Gem Cafe
Gold Bar and Lounge
Gambles
Gilbert Motor Co.
Helbing Furniture Co.
Hub, The
Jacobs Store
Johnson-Nicholson Co.
Kier & Bryte
Lewistown Brick & Tile Co.
Lewistown Hardware Co., Inc.
Lewistown Electric Supply Co.
Lewistown Creamery Co.
Lewistown Pharmacy
Lewistown Machine & Welding Works
Leland Hotel
Loyal Order of Moose
Montana Elevator Co.
Montana Lumber and Hardware Co.
McEwen's Farm Service and Supply Co., Inc.
Montana Auto Wrecking
Montana Tavern
Majestic Bar
Mode O'Day
Midway Bar
Midland Bowling Alleys
Main Street Standard Service
Marshall-Wells Store
Motor Pool
Morrison, Dan & Sons
Montana Decal
Montana Land Company
Neumann Nash Motors
Northwestern Bank of Lewistown

Ned's 5th Ave Conoco Service
New Burke Hotel
Otto Machinery Company
Pastime Cigar Store
Pronto Pup Shop
Parrotts City Service
Q's Ice Cream
Rogers, E. H.
Rahn's Food Center
Sears Roebuck Co.
Snow White Food Shop
Scheidt Jewelers
Skinner's Photo Shop
Swiss Cleaners
Seiden Drug Co., Inc.
Stockman's Bar
Smith's Food Mart
3 B's
Thompson's Service
Westernaire, The
Wardrobe Cleaners
Wier Furniture Co.
Whitev's Conoco Service

GRASSRANGE
Irish Buffet

MOORE
Eddie's Corner

FLATHEAD COUNTY

KALISPELL
Appleway Nite Club
B. & B. Beverage Co.
Blanchet De Luxe Courts
Clara and Mable Cafe
Collier Music Co.
Conrad National Bank, The
Corral Bar, The
Duffy Lumber Mill
Erickson Bros, Inc.
Equity Supply Company
Farmers Union Exchange
Fireside Inn
First National Bank
Flathead Music Co.
Gambles
General Sheet Metal
Glacier Club
Glacier Dairy
Graham, W. L.
Happy Hours, The
Hennessy's
Hollingsworth Electric
Jack's Tavern and Sports Shop
Kalispell Grocery
Kalispell Lumber Co.
Kalispell Mercantile Co.
Kalispell Taxi
Kalispell Wrecking Co.
Kirkpatrick Brothers
Liberty Finance
Log Cabin, The
Louden, J. D.
Montana Hotel
Montana States Power Co.
Morrison Service Garage
New Dixie Inn
Pacific Hide and Fur Depot
Pastime, The
Penney, J. C. Company
Pine Grove, The
Reep's Texaco Service
Saverud Paint Shop
Smitty's Triple XXX Root Beer
Spot Garage & Machinery, The
Sykes' Grocery
Temple Service
Treasure State Equipment Company
V. F. W. Club
Western Montana Distributing Co.

BELTON
Belton Chalet

BIG FORK
Al's Bar
Big Fork Bar and Cafe
Mountain Lake Tavern

COLUMBIA FALLS
Paul Bunyan Bar and Cafe
Canyon Hotels, Inc., The
Columbia Bar
Glacier Amusement Co.
Oklahoma Roy
Park Mercantile Co.
Plum Creek Logging Co.
Rex's Tourist Court
Sportsman's Club
Stoltze, F. H. Land and Lumber Co.

CORAM
Angell, R. M.
Corman Bar
Pat's Tavern

CRESTON
Broeder Mill

HUNGRY HORSE
Dam Town Tavern
Elk Horn Bar and Cafe
Log Cabin
Spillway Tavern
Whitey's Club Rocco

MARTIN CITY
Club Bar, The
Deer Lick, The
Lydston, Glissie
M. & M. Club
Silver Dollar Bar

SOMERS
State Bank of Somers, The

WEST GLACIER
Highland Co.
West Glacier Cafe and Bar

WHITEFISH
Burr Jewelry
Cadillac Hotel
Club Bar
Don's Food Mart
Frenchy's Oasis
Johns, W. C.
Knott Mercantile Co.
Nordeen Electric
Palace Bar
Palm Hotel
Palms, The
Pastime, The
Snappy Service
Town Pump, The

GARFIELD COUNTY

JORDAN
Bear Inn, The
Baan Wille
Ewy's Store
Fillman, Jake
Foster's Jordan Drug
Garfield Hotel
Hell Creek Bar
Pioneer Garage
Wilson, C. F. Texaco Service

GALLATIN COUNTY

BOZEMAN
Allsop & Roys
Arcade, Inc.
Baltimore Hotel
Barer's
Baxter Hotel
B. & B. Cafe
Bonander's Cottage Court
Border Motor Sales
Bowl, The
Bozeman Auto Court
Bozeman Auto Wreckers
Bozeman Canning Co.
Bozeman Carburetor & Elec. Service
Bozeman Cashway Lumber Co.
Bozeman Coca-Cola Bottling
Bozeman Electric
Bozeman Hotel
Bozeman Implement Co.
Bozeman Livestock Auction Co.
Bozeman Meat Market
Bozeman Theatres
Bridger Club
Burger Inn
Commercial National Bank
City Taxi Line
Croff, J. P. Co.
Crystal Bar
Cosens Transfer & Storage
Canyon Tractor Co.
Cottage Cafe
Chamber-Fisher Co.
D. & R. Amusement Co.
Dahl Funeral Home
Elite Novelty Co.
Empire Auto Company
Fox Motors
Gallatin Co-Operative Creamery
Gallatin Trust and Savings Bank
Gallatin Drug Co.
Gallatin Valley Seed Co.
Gallatin Farmers Co.
Heeb Brothers
Harold's Auto Shop
Hoadley Service Station
Hines Motor Supply Co.
Haggerty-Messmer Co.
Hoey's Appliances
Interstate Mfg. Co., Inc.
Idaho Pole Company
Imperial Motors
Johnson, Ingolph M.
Kenny's Body Shop
Korner Klub
Kester Hotel
Kenyon-Noble Lumber Co.
Lewis Sales Company
Lewis Bros. Service
Louise's Cafe
Lundgren Ford, Inc.
Lux Transfer & Storage
Lake Paint & Glass Co.
McCay Hardware
Mountain Machinery, Inc.
Motors Inn Courts
Montana Motor Supply, Inc.
Midwest Welding & Machinery Shop
Maytag and Home Appliance Shop
Mountain View Courts
Madisonian Mining & Milling Co., Inc.
Mac's Union "76" Service
Misco Mills
North Side Market
Neu, Ray
Northern Automobile Co.
O'Neils Service
Owenhouse Hardware Co.
Oak Cigar Store
Oliver-Stout Hardware Co.
Otto-Barclay Tractor Co.
Obie Signs
Powder Horn, The
Phillips "66" Service Station
Pacific Hide & Fur
Penney, J. C. Co.
Phillips Book Store
Price, Cy Motors
Phipps & Seavy
Pioneer Ready Mix
Ralph's Food Stores
Roecher's Drug Co.
Rocking-R Bar
Rod and Reel Repair
Radio's Music Shop
Ranch House Motel
Rolfe & Wood, Inc.
State Auto Co.
Shanty The
Sawyer Stores, Inc.
Security Bank & Trust Co.
Stockman Bar
Standard Bulk Dealers
Sunny Maid Bakery
Strong's, Inc.
Slack Motor Company
Tana Courts
Top Hat
Thompson Brothers
Vollmer & Sons
Walrons News
Wagner Bros.

BELGRADE
Belgrade State Bank
Belgrade Lounge
Hacienda Club
Mint, The

GALLATIN GATEWAY
Corrall
Galletin Gateway Inn
Karsts Ranch
Old Faithful Inn

LOGAN
Logan Mercantile
Mel's Place

MANHATTAN
American Legion No. 87
Auto Inn
Hanson Auto Repair
Keen Hardware & Implement Co.
Manhattan Creamery
Moritz Insurance Agency
Manhattan State Bank
Teslow, Inc.

THREE FORKS
Fishers Motors
Hamilton Grocery
Johnson Drug Co.
Lark, The
Lone Star Texaco Station
Swanby Motor Co.
Sacajawea Inn, The
Three Forks Creamery
Three Forks Lumber Co., Inc.
Three Forks Cleaners
Three Forks Liquor Dealers Ass'n.

TRIDENT
Ideal Cement Company
Trident Store Co.
Trident Club

WEST YELLOWSTONE
Cowboy Bar
Doc's
Froniter Club
Lariat Club
Stuart Texaco Station
Shamrock Lodge
Stage Coach Inn
Tepee Club
Totem Cafe

GLACIER COUNTY

CUT BANK
Amvets Club
Anderson Implement Co., Inc.
B. & L. Bar
Bank of Glacier County
Bell Chevrolet
Bob's Carter Service
Ben Franklin Store
Connolly Bar
Cut Bank Drug Co.
Cut Bank Gas Utilities
Farmers Trading Co.
Fashion Cleaners
Freed Motor Co.
Gambles
Getter Trucking
Glacier Motor Co.
Hanson, Al W. Motors
Johnny's Sport Shop
Legion Club
Lovsnes Furniture
Moreen Murphy Motors
Neil, J. F. & Son
Northwestern Service
Oil Field Lumber Co.
Owen Bros.
Pay 'N Pakit
Perry Motors
Pete's Bar
Point Drive Inn
Public Drug
Quality Cleaners and Laundry
Service Supply
Stables, The
Tom's Union Service
Waggoner's Texaco Service
Wagon Wheel Cafe
Werner's Shop
West End Service

BROWNING
Davis Hotel
Todd's Steak House

EAST GLACIER PARK
Brownie's
Dusty's Tavern
Glacier Park Trading Co.
Mike's Place
Mountain Pine Motel
Rocky Mountain

GOLDEN VALLEY COUNTY

RYEGATE
Clark Lumber Co.
Farmers Union
Fleck's Bar
Ryegate Bar
Willson Mercantile Co.

LAVINA
Lavina Bar
Slayton Mercantile Co.

GRANITE COUNTY

PHILIPSBURG
American Machine & Metals, Inc.,
Courtney Hotel, The
Flint Creek Valley Bank
Huffman Grocery
Mann Chevrolet
Porter's Corner
Silver Tavern
Town Grocery
Taylor-Knapp Co., The

DRUMMOND
Elmers Tavern
Canyon Bar
The Stockman
Swede's Place
Sorensen Bros. Lumber Co.
Turf, The

HILL COUNTY

HAVRE
Angstman Motors, Inc.
Bachini Grocery
Bob's Drive In
Boston Cafe
Bunker's Up & Up Cafe
Cascade Cafe
Clack, H. Earl Co.
Coast-To-Coast Stores
Dees Auto Body Shop
Dowen Buick Co.
Duck Inn
Dutch Shop Cafe, The
Eaves & Walker Co.
Fair Hotel, The
Farmers Union Oil Co.
Gables, The
Gambles
Glacier Auto Sales
Granier's Last Chance
Havre Builders Supply Co.
Havre Dairy
Havre Livestock Commission Co.
Havre Surplus Store
Havre Wrecking Co.
Hi-Line Club
Helmbrecht Studio
Hi-Way Bar
Hotel Grand
Jimmies Place
Larson's Texaco Service
Lees' Garden
Lloyd's Hi-Ball Lounge
Miller Studio, The
Modern Implement Co.
Montana Bar
Office Machine Company
O'Neil Construction Co., The
Oxford Bar and Billiards
Palace Bar, The
J. C. Penney Co.
Rocky Mountain Packing Co.
Runkel Bros.
Ryan-Havre Co.
Shanty Motel & Lounge, The
Stevens Pontiac Co.
Swenson Cigar Store
Tip Top Lunch
United Transfer & Storage Co.
U. S. Royal Farm Store
Wiebers Motor Sales and Service

FRESNO
Fresno Tavern

GILDFORD
Grain Belt Tavern
Jack's Bar

HINGHAM
John & Irene's Place

INVERNESS
Inverness Bar and Hotel

KREMLIN
Lariat Bar

RUDYARD
Farmers Union Oil Co.
Sanvik Brothers
V. F. W. Hi-Line Post No. 5726

JEFFERSON COUNTY

BOULDER
Drive Inn
Fred's Bar
Owl Bar
Windsor Bar

BASIN
Famous Merry Widow Mine, The
Lacy Bar
Silver Saddle Bar

CLANCY
Clancy Cash Store
Roxie's Bar

CORBIN
Vic's Bar

JEFFERSON CITY
Ting's Bar

WHITEHALL
Corner Bar
19 Mile Bar
Valley Garage & Oil Co.
Whitehall Produce Co.

JUDITH BASIN COUNTY

STANFORD
Galt Bros. Garage
Robertson Implement Co.
Stanford Implement
Stanford Grocery
Tracy Service & Repair

WINDHAM
Bar - 87

LAKE COUNTY

POLSON
Al's Bar
Brown, Tom, General Contractor
C. & E. Buick Co.
Cass, Merritt, Const. Co.
Cherry Hill Motel
Diamond Horseshoe
Eddies Drug Co.
Flathead Electric Service
Gipe, L. A. & Son
Gold Crust Bakery
Grill Cafe
Helmer & Harris Co.
Hess Bottling, Inc.
Hut Cafe, The
Lake Hotel, The
Lakeview Court
La Vista Club
McIntire Motors
Mallory's Grocery
Model Bar
Pearce Style Shoppe
Polson Creamery, Inc.
Polson Lumber Co.
Polson Service Co.
Pondera Bar
Queen's Court, The
Ranch, The
Rother Motel
Security State Bank
Sheneman's
Shore Line Court
Smith Motors
Smoke House
Sports Shop & Drive Inn
Tower & Robinson
Turf Bar, The
Utsonds Locker Service
Wardrobe Cleaners, The

ARLEE
Log Cabin Bar
Stockman Bar

RAVALLI
Pitts Lumber Co.

RONAN
Ronan State Bank

ST. IGNATIUS
Mission Lumber & Implement Co.

LEWIS AND CLARK COUNTY

HELENA
Baker, Dorothy
Bank Club, The
Barbeque, The
Barney, L. P. Const. Co.
Benton Avenue Service
Bison Bar
Brown, Bob, Conoco Service
Caird Engineering Works
Capitol Music Co.
Carson Const. Co.
Central Bar, The
Clinton, J. Henry
College Pharmacy
Colonial Club
Commercial Photo Shop
Corner Bar, The
Corr Cafe
Coulter Transfer & Storage
Dairyland
Ehlers Corner
Ferry Road Inn
First National Bank and Trust Co., The
4 B's Cafe
Globe Clothing Co.
Gold Bar, The
Green Meadow Ranch
Grimes Texaco Service
Hagler Mortuary, Inc.
Hap's Place
Heiser Grocery
Helena Bottling Co.
Helena Cleaners
Helena Gift & China Shop
Helena Stamp Works
Herrin Hereford Ranch
Hermann & Co. Funeral Home
House of Wong
Ida's
Johnson, Al Contractor
Jorgenson's
Kessler Brewing Co.
Lindies Key Shop
Log Cabin Motel
Main Motel
Maxwell, Pearle
McGaffick Service
Miller-Richardson Supply Co.
Mint, The
Monarch Lumber Co.
Mountain States Telephone & Telegraph Co., The
Mutual Coal & Trading Co.
Naegele Printing Co.
New Style, The
N. P. Confectionery
O. K. Cafe
Palace Bar & Club
Park Hotel
Placer Hotel
Prickly Pear Truck Stop
Raue, R. D.
Rialto, The
Ruth's
Yat Son
Silver Spur, The
State Nursery & Seed Co.
Stockman's Bar
Taylor Taxi
Tucker, Earl Dist. Co.
Weiss Cafe, Inc.
Western Bar
White Mill, The
Weggenman's Market
Yuhas Millwork Co.

EAST HELENA
A. S. & R. Co.
Casey Mining & Equip. Co.
Frank's Place
Hrella, Frank
Hub, The
Korner Bar

CANYON FERRY
Canyon Constructors
Canyon Ferry Club

LINCOLN
"Lambkins" of Lincoln
Midway Tavern, The
Wheel Inn

WOLF CREEK
Dugout, The
Frenchy's Drive Inn and Cabins
Oasis Bar & Cafe, The

LIBERTY COUNTY

CHESTER
Berg Motors
Cheff, A. J., Construction Co.
Coast-To-Coast Store
Glacier Distributors
Keith Chevrolet
Liberty County Bank
Mint Cafe, The
R. and M. Sales & Service
Thielman Bros. Implement Co.
Tip Top Bar
Tip Top Cafe
Triangle Hardware and Electric

JOPLIN
B & E Tavern
Farmers Union Oil Co.
Palace Bar

LINCOLN COUNTY

LIBBY
American Legion Club
Bolyard's Grocery and Market
Caboose, The
Cedar Creek Club
C. & H. Market
Frog Pond
First State Bank
Happy's Inn
Johnie's
Jaquetti's Inc.
Kootenai Mercantile Co.
Libby Bakery
Lincoln Gopher Inn
Neils, J. Lumber Company
V. F. W. Club
Wood, George, Hardware
W. & W. Service Station
Zonolite Company

TROY
Kootenai Valley Garage
Log Cabin
Montana Made Shingle Co.
Paddy's Place

MADISON COUNTY

VIRGINIA CITY
Pioneer Bar
Virginia City Trading Co.

ALDER
Chick's Bar

ENNIS
Oscar Clark's Bar
Erdie's Bar
Ennis Garage, Inc.
Marshall-Wells Stores
Nelson, Fred A., Inc.
Sportsman's Lodge
Silver Dollar Bar

HARRISON
Duffy's Tavern
Maverick Bar

NORRIS
Norris Club

SHERIDAN
Club Bar
Ed's Midway Club
Laurann Lodges
Ruby Hotel Bar
Ruby Valley Bar

SILVER STAR
Blue Star Bar
Barkell Hot Springs

TWIN BRIDGES
Blue Anchor Bar
First National Bank
Mint, The
Ruby Valley Hardware, Inc.
Sage Lumber Company

McCONE COUNTY

CIRCLE
Berg Motor Co.
Chapin's Drug Store
Co-Op Service
Farmers Union Elevator Co.
The First National Bank
Gladstone Hotel
Miller, R. E.
Rolandson Implement Co.
Reynolds, F. T., Co.
Smith's Cafe

BROCKWAY
Stockman Bar

MEAGHER COUNTY

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS
Berg Garage, Inc.
Compton Motors
Corner Tavern, The
Edward's Grocery
Edward's Lumber Co.
Gambles
Maverick Bar
Mathis Grocery
Melody Lane
Mint, The
Rainbow Bar
Rainbow Cafe
Ray's Feed & Grain
Russell, Inc.
Sherman Hotel & Bar
Sib's Cafe
Skerritt & Rader Oil Co.
Stockmans Bar
Strand Theatre
Van's Hardware
Western Clothing

MARTINSDALE
Checkerboard Inn
Haugan Bros. Garage
Martinsdale Hardware & Lumber Co.
Mint, The
New Deal Bar

MINERAL COUNTY

ST. REGIS
Bennet, C. G., Lumber Co.
Mountain Lodge
St. Regis Bar, The

MISSOULA COUNTY

MISSOULA
Atlantic Bar and Hotel
Avenue Tavern
Barthel Hardware
Bedord Implement Co.
Bon Ton Bakery
C. & H. Construction Co.
Carlson, Arved, Gen. Constr.
Cedil's
City Electric
Community Creamery
Crum-Skahan Const. Co.
Curry's

Davies Farm Supply
Dog House, The
East Side Service Station
Electrical Shop, The
Estes Maytag Store
First National Bank
Florence Hotel
Folsom Co., Inc.
Frontier Lounge
Garden City Dairies
General Appliance
Golden Glo Creamery
Golden Pheasant Cafe
Hagen Welding
Haines Wholesale Grocery
Hansen Ice Cream Store
Hightower & Lubrecht Const. Co.
Lucy, J. M. & Sons, Inc.
Medo-Land Dairies
Miller Machinery Co.
Missoula Auto Dealers Ass'n.
Missoula Brewing Co.
Missoula Furniture Mart
Missoula Hardware and Plumbing Co.
Missoula Mercantile Co.
Missoula Welding & Machine Works
Modern Plumbing and Building Supplies
Montana Ready-Mix Co.
Murphy's Corner
New Brunswick Bar
New Grill Cafe
New Montana Bar, The
Northwest Distributors
Oxford, The
Peterson Construction Co.
Rail's Bar
Reely's Storage and Freight Terminal.
Rocky Mountain Amusement Co.
Rossignol, Richard, Logging Contr.
Rother Lumber Company, Inc.
Schmid, C. W.
Sheehan Bros and Hober, Inc.
Squire-Simmons-Carr
Sunny Maid Bakery
Sunshine Bar
Thrasher Hardware & Heating Co.
Tirrell & Co.
Treasure State Equipment Co.
Western Amusement Ass'n.
Western Finance
Western Foundry
Western Montana Lumber Co.
Western Montana National Bank
Westerner's
Wood, Eli, Auto Repair
Woolworth, F. W. Co.
Yandt's

FRENCHTOWN
Hi-Ho Club

HUDSON
Nine Mile House
Six Mile Tavern

LOLO
Hughes Mercantile

MILLTOWN
Midway Bar, The

MUSSELSHELL COUNTY

ROUNDUP
Fay's Bar
Gambles
Musselshell Valley Equipment Co.
Roundup Lumber Co.
Rom Motor Company
Staunton Chevrolet, Inc.
Western Distributing Co.

KLEIN
Mecca Bar

PARK COUNTY

LIVINGSTON
Bowes & Carter Standard Service
Cave, The
Cloyd Mortuary
Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of Livingston
Empire Savings & Loan Ass'n.
Farmers Creamery
Franzen Mortuary
Gateway Motors Co., Inc.
Good Eats Cafe
H. A. C. Service Station
Home Auto, Inc.
Lee, H.
Livingston Hardware Co.
Livingston Motor Co.
Livingston Packing Co.
Livingston Tractor & Impl. Co.
Long's Grocery
McLaughlin Construction Co.
Murry Hotel, Cafe and Bar
National Park Bank
Park Hotel Cafe & Bar
Park Lumber Co.
Parkway Motel
Parkway Motors
Pioneer Bar
Rainbow Motel
Reno Club
Stockman Bar, The
Stump, T. E. Dist. Co.
Subway Service Station
Teslow, Inc.
Valley Dist. Co.
Valley Lumber Co.
Wilcoxson Ice Cream Co.
Willow Park Motel
Yellowstone Hotel
Yellowstone Lounge
Yellowstone Texaco Service

CLYDE PARK
Clyde Park Conoco Service
Paul's Mobil Service
Red's Bar

GARDINER
Bank Cafe
Gardiner Garage
Gateway Hotel
Hall, W. A. Co.
Mountain View Motor Court
Ranger Tavern
Vegas Club
Wilson Motel

PRAY
Chico Lodge
Pray Bar

WILSALL
Bank Bar
Wilsall Bar
Wilsall Hardware

PETROLEUM COUNTY

WINNETT
Dunlap's Auto Service
Herweg's Cash Store
Lill's Cafe
Smitty's Bar

PHILLIPS COUNTY

MALTA
Coast-To-Coast Stores
Dobson Motors
Eatons Body Shop
Equity Co-Operative Ass'n.
First State Bank, The
Gambles
Harry's Confectionery
Lang's Bar and Cafe
Lobby, The
Malta Auto Company
Malta Mercantile Co.
Malta Motor Company
McKoy's Furn. & Appl.
Meadow Valley Creamery Co.
Murphy's Bar
Pete's Produce
Reed Jewelry
Riverside Equipment Co.
Stockman's Bar
Success Lunch
Valee Cleaners
V. F. W. Club

DODSON
Big "2" Bar

SACO
Pastime, The
Saco Drug Store

ZORTMAN
Log Cabin Inn

POWDER RIVER

BROADUS
Montana Bar & Cafe
Midway Cafe
Powder River Co. Bank
Powder River Club
Texaco Service Station

POWELL COUNTY

DEER LODGE
Cotton Club, The
Deer Lodge Drug
Deer Lodge Laundry
Deer Lodge Bank & Trust Co.
Duval Wallace Hardware
Deer Lodge Creamery
Dumont, Francis Service Station
G. E. M.
Graeter Electric
Moose Lodge
Midget Bar
Sewell's Grocery

PONDERA COUNTY

CONRAD
Coast-To-Coast Stores
Conrad Implement Company
Equity Cooperative Ass'n.
Farmers State Bank
Farmers Supply Co.
Hennessy Lumber Co.
Jacobson Drive Inn
Kellogg Implement Co.
Lariat, The
Hannah & Holmes Implement, Inc.
Miller Motors, Inc.
Palace Bar and Cafe
Pondera Drug Company
Siler's Texaco
Twin Service Co.
Whitney's Motor Service

BRADY
Dusty's
Equity Cooperative Ass'n.
Log Cabin Bar

PRAIRIE COUNTY

FALLON
Flossie's Cafe
V. F. W. Club

TERRY
Brost's Clothing Store
Farmers Union Trading Co.
Gamble Store
Haines Motor Company
Larry's Cafe
Occident Elevator
Reyman Hardware Co.
Roy Rogers Tavern
State Bank of Terry
Turnbull Chevrolet Co.
Terry Drug Store
Terry Truck and Implement Co.
Yellowstone Bar and Cafe

RAVALLI COUNTY

HAMILTON
B. & M. Club
Bruces Bar
Citizens State Bank
Hamilton Auto Dealers
Morris Market
Reinbold, Ted
Ravalli County Bank
Riverside Inn
Riverview Manufacturing Co.
Staton Motor Company
Valley Mercantile Co.

RICHLAND COUNTY

SIDNEY
Andy's Bar and Lounge
B-W Variety Store
Bismarck Grocery Company
Blier's Tire Service
Cloyd Mortuary
Chad's Furniture
Conlin's Furniture
Croff, J. P. Co.
Degel, Peter
Eagle Cafe
Frettim's Garage
Farmer's Mercantile Elevator Co.
Gambles
Great Plains Supply Co.
Johnson Hardware Co.
LaLonde, Albert Co.
Lane Potter's Trailer Sales and Propane Service
Lone Tree Inn
L & L Standard Service
LaLonde, Hotel
Miller, Russell Milling Co.
Northern Motors, Inc.
Occident Elevator Co.
Pacific Hide & Fur Depot
Quilling's Stores
Red Owl Agency No. 2538
Richland National Bank of Sidney, The
Reynolds, F. T. Company
Richland County Abstract Co.
Ranger Bar
Rudy Espeland
Seth Holland, agt. Standard Oil Products
Sidney Co-Op Market
Sidney Clothing Company
Sidney Locker and Creamery Co.
Sidney Cleaners & Laundry
Sidney Greenhouse
Sidney Auto Wrecking Co.
Sidney Drug Store
Sidney National Bank
Sidney Electric Store
Sidney Herald, The
Stockman's Bar
Security Abstract Company
Turner Drug Co.
Triangle Nite Club
Thornton, E. J.
Valley Hardware Company
Williams Motor Co.
Whitaker Motor Service
Yoder Motor Co.
Yellowstone Livestock Commission

ROOSEVELT COUNTY

WOLF POINT
Butzie's Lounge
Clayton Funeral Chapel
Camrud Motors
David Billiards
Dasinger Tailors
D. & J. Bar
Equity Co-operative Ass'n.
First State Bank
Farmers Union Lumber Co.
Farmers Union Oil Co.
Farmers Union Elevator
Glacier Distributing Co.
Green Arrow Motel
Harry's Nite Club
Huxsol Drug Store
Hi-Line Creamery
Hovey-Stone Chevrolet
Highway Motor Co.
Hi-Line Construction
Larson's Jewelry
Montana-Dakota Utilities
Moe Motor Co.
North Side Bar
Penney, J. C. Co.
Public Drug Co.
Rathert-Schreiber Co.
Stockman Bar
Sweet Shoppe, The
Sherman Hotel
Triangle Cafe and Service Station
V. F. W. Club
Westland Service
Wolf Point Impl. Co.
White Star Laundry and Cleaners
Wolf Point Cafe
Wolf Point Bakery

BAINVILLE
State Line Nite Club

BROCKTON
Brockton Bar
Log Cabin Bar

CULBERTSON
Culbertson Impl. Co.
Culbertson State Bank
Farmers Elevator Co.
Montana Bar
New Evans Bar
Sorby Impl. Co.
Stockman Bar

POPLAR
Brown Derby Bar
Baracker's Bar
Buck Horn Bar
Corbin Drug Co.
Farmers Union Co-Op Oil Co.
Farmers Union Grain Co.
Golden Krust Bakery
Log Cabin Bar
Moe Chevrolet Co.
Poplar Auto & Supply Co.
Trader State Bank

FAIRVIEW
Albert Hotel and Bar
Booke's Automobile Service
Collins Mercantile Co.
Dreamland, The
Fairview Mill Company
Farm and Home Service
Fairview Cleaners
Fairview Bank
Fairview Motor
Kay's Cafe
Men's Wear Shop
Martin's Bar
Plunketts
Stockman's Bar
Valley Cash Store
SAVAGE
Savage Mercantile Co.
Savage Filling Station
Valley Garage and Service Station

ROSEBUD COUNTY

FORSYTH
Agate Bar
Carl's Sheet Metal and Plumbing
Century Club
Elk's Cafe
Forsyth Drug
Forsyth Hide and Metal
Forsyth Lumber Co.
Forsyth Motors
Forsyth State Bank
Gambles
Joseph Hotel and Cafe
Kamhoot, A. W.
Lariat Bar
Koester Chevrolet Co.
Marshall-Wells Store
Miles & Ulmer Co.
Penney, J. C. Co.
Ralph's Cabin

SANDERS COUNTY

THOMPSON FALLS
First State Bank
Pyatt Lumber Co.
Thompson Falls Lumber Co.
DIXON
Dixon Bar
PARADISE
Millers Bar
PLAINS
Dupuis Brothers Lumbering Industry
Flodin Lumber Company
Plains Feed and Grain, Inc.
Silver Dollar Bar

SHERIDAN COUNTY

PLENTYWOOD
Elgin Cafe
Plentywood Motor Sales, Inc.
Security State Bank
RESERVE
First National Bank, The
Reserve Novelty Bar

SILVER BOW COUNTY

BUTTE
A. B. C. Cleaners
Aero Club
Alaska Bar
Acoma Lounge
Alibi Inn
Alley Bar
American Bar
Anaconda Copper Mines
Arizona Bar
B. & K. Club
Ben-Jo Bar
Benoak Motors
Berry's Tire Co.
Big Butte Tavern
Bill's Drive Inn
Board of Trade
Bradford Cleaners
Broadway Bar
Broadway Upholstery
Bronx, The
Burg's Bar
Burr's Dept. Store
Butte Bottlers Supply
Butte Brewing Co.
Butte Coca-Cola Bottling Co.
Butte Glass Co.
Butte-Helena Motor Freight
Butte Miners Union No. 1
Butte Tin Shop
Cahill-Mooney Const. Co.
Carr-O'Neill Brokerage Co.
Casey's Bar
Casne's Lounge
Chequamegon Cafe
Chicago Furniture & Mattress Co.
City Cab Co.
Clark Hotel
Classic Bar
Clifford's
Club, The
Club 45
Club Inn, The
Cobban Market
C. O. D. Tavern
Cohn, Louis S. Co.
Colusa Bar
Copper Hill Motel and Cafe
Copper Mart Gift Shop
Corner Bar
Cottage Market
Creamery Cafe
Crystal Creamery
DeLuxe Bar
D. & M. Bar
Dew Drop Inn
Dosen's Corner
Drift Inn
Eagle Bar
Eagles
Earl's Modern Cleaners
Eastside Bar
Eddy's Motel
Empire Bar
Endresse, Rudy E.
Evatz's Bar
Finberg's Furniture
Finlen Hotel
First National Bank
Floral Park Greenhouses
Food Bank
Froehlich Amusement
Garrett Freightlines, Inc.
Gillespie's Corner
Goodwill Tavern
Gordon, M. & Co.
Ham's Courts
Hansen Packing Co.
Henry's Drive Inn
Hill's, Jim Corner
Hub Clothing
Humber Bros.
Hunter's
Ireland's Service
J. M. Bar, The
Jim's Bar
Johnson Bar
Judd, Phil
Lanphier, T. J. Co.
Largey Lumber Co.
Leaky Roof
Leggat Hotel
Leggat Hotel Bar
Le Sages, Inc.
Liberty Bar
Lloyd's of Butte
Luigi's Bar
Lydia's
McGrew Machine Works
McKee Printing Co.
Mac's Motel
Main Buffet
Main Tavern, The
Marty's Alleys
Meeker Shows
Metals Bank & Trust Co.
Met Tavern, The
Milwaukee Bar
Miners National Bank, The
M. & M. Cafe and Bar
Monogram Buffet
Montana Auto
Montana Bar
Montana Broom and Brush
Montana Hide and Metal
Montana Ornamental Iron Works
Montana Pole and Treating Plant
Montana Power Co., The
Montana Shuffleboard Co.
Moonlight Bar
Mulcahy Bar
Murphy Garage
Murphy, H. J. Dist. Co.
Newbro Drug Co.
New Deal Bar
New Mexico Bar
New Moxom Cafe
Nick & Joes
Nite Owl
Northern Bar
Oasis Bar
Office Equipment Co.
O. K. Tavern
Old Heidelberg
101 Bar
Oscar's Buffet
Owl Cab Co.
Pacific Bar
Paddock Spanish Villa
Park Bar
Parkway Beer Parlor
Parrot Bar
Patterson Garage
Pekin Cafe
Penney, J. C. Co.
Perino Bar
Phelan Buffet
Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co.
P. & R. Drug
Prudential Federal Savings & Loan Association
Race Track Bar
Radio Bar
Ranchette Motel
Ranchhouse
Raymond's
Ray's Corner
Red Rooster
Red Wrecker Service
Rex Buffet
Reynolds, R. J.
Rose Garden Tavern
Rowe Bar and Lounge
Russo Hotel and Bar
Safeway Stores
St. James Bar
St. John Elec. Co.
Scandia Bar
Scoop, The
Shanty Bar
Sheehan Bros. & Flynn, Inc.
Shillelagh
Shiners Furniture
Silver City Club
Silver King Tavern
Skookum Motel
Spot, The
Steele, Geo & Co.
Sugar Bar
Terminal Food & Drug
Texas Co., The
Tip Top Tavern
Tommy's Standard Service
Tracey's
U. & I. Club
Uncles, J. W. Jeweler
Wein's Clothing Store
Western Meat Co.
Western Star Tavern
White's Funcral Home
White Swan
Yellowstone Bar
CENTERVILLE
Rube's Ten Tavern
DIVIDE
Vi's Inn
EAST BUTTE
Club 156
Spehar's Bar
MEADERVILLE
Alpine Club
Aro Cafe
Brass Rail
House of Fong
Meaderville Mercantile Co.
Pioneer Lounge
Rocky Mountain Cafe
Sam's Club
Steak House
Top Hat
MELROSE
Nick's Place
NISSLER
Crystal Springs Inn
Ten-91 Club
ROCKER
Blue Bird
It Club
SILVER BOW
Silver Bow Inn
WALKERVILLE
Friendly Tavern
Hitchin Post
Schonsberg's Place
Silver Hill Bar

STILLWATER COUNTY

COLUMBUS
Aber Motor and Implement
Automotive Service
Franklin, Ben, Store
Cashmore, H. R.
Clay Chevrolet Co.
Columbus Cash Market
Columbus Filling Station
Line Drug
Nystul Lumber ompany
Rhodes Hotel and Bar
S. & W. Implement Co.
Yellowstone Bank
ABSAROKEE
Absarokee Drug
Chrome Bar
Kenney's Cafe
Lehner's Market
5-Spot Bar
PARK CITY
Hank's Bar
Park City Bar

SWEETGRASS COUNTY

BIG TIMBER
Bratten. Ed Service Garage and Truck Line
Cort Bar
Davenport Motor Sales
Davis Grocery
Frye's Cafe
Gamble Store
Green Bar
Oie Motor Co.
Olsen's Auto Court
Rainbow Motel
Silver Tip Bar
Smart's
Stephens Auto Service
Sweet Grass Co. Creamery
Timber Bar
GREYCLIFF
Eaton's Inn
Wagon Wheel

TETON COUNTY

CHOTEAU
Antler Bar and Lounge, The
Bill's Texaco Service Station
Bowers Hardware
Breen Oil Company
Choteau Bar
Choteau Drug Company
Citizens State Bank, The
Cornell Hotel
Curtis, F. G. & Son
H. & H. Carter Service
Hanson Bros. Garage
Heneford's Electric and Variety Store
Knudtzon Lumber Company
Larson's Standard Service
N. & H. Implement Co.
Pioneer Bar, The
Tesch Sales & Service
Teton Plumbing & Heating
Town or Country Clothing
DUTTON
Dutton Farmers Machinery Co.
Schabel Bros.
FAIRFIELD
Aragon, The
Ervies Shoe Shop
Fairfield Feed & Seed Co.
Fairfield Rexall Drug Co.
First National Bank
Greenfield Farmers Oil Co.
Larkin Bar
Marshall-Wells Store
Mark's Texaco & Implement
Mills Motor Company
Servicemen's Club

TOOLE COUNTY

SHELBY
Addy Motor Company
Alibi Club
Blumfields Electric Shop
Capitol Cafe
Clinton-Ostrem, Inc.
Don's Sport and Hobby Shop
First State Bank, The
Gambles
Hannah & Holmes, Shelby, Inc.
Hannah Insurance Agency
Hannah-Porter Company
Hatch Chevrolet Co.
Lilleodden Hardware
Marias River Electric Co-Operative
Marshall-Wells Stores
Mint, The
Newhouse Grain Company
Oasis
Oil City Bar
Oil City Electric Co.
Pioneer Hotel

Radio Clinic
Shelby Cafe
Snack Shack, The
Spang's Union Service
Sports Club, The
Teegarden's Beer Parlor
Toole County State Bank
Turk's Place

DUNKIRK
Frontier Bar and Cafe

GALATA
Sully's Bar

OILMONT
Oil Field Supply Co.
Oilmont Bar
Pelletts Cafe

SUNBURST
C. & A. Garage & Implement Co.
Earl's Texaco Service
Mint, The
Sunburst Drug

SWEET GRASS
Bill's Place
Club Bar

TREASURE COUNTY

HYSHAM
Farmers Union Oil Co.
First National Bank
Jenkins, L. V. Company
Manning, D. M. Construction Co.
Taylor's Motor Mart
Zent Hardware Co.

VALLEY COUNTY

GLASGOW
Allen's Eat Shop
Alley's Bar
American Legion Club
Automotive Service and Supply, Inc.
Bowles, E. L., Jewelers
Bult Pontiac
Coca-Cola Bottling Company
DeLuxe Cleaners
Dick's Westland
Dunn's Club
F. & S. Sheet Metal Works
Farmers Equipment Sales
Farmer's Stockgrowers Bank
First National Bank, The
Gamble's Store
Glasgow Bar
Glasgow Dairy
Glasgow Distributors
Hanson-Mersen Motors Inc.
Hi-Line Implement & Motor Co.
Joe's Cigar Store
Johnnie's Cafe
Ken's Nite Club
Markles
Marshall-Wells Store
Mint, The
Montana Bar and Cafe
Newton Motors
Northern Motors
Northside Bar
Pacific Hide & Fur
Pioneer Lumber Company
Roosevelt Hotel, The
Shannon, Hotel
Sinclair Produce Co.
Stan's Bar
Vern's Texaco

FORT PECK
Charlie's

FRAZER
Al's Lunch and Service Station
Coffee Cup Cafe
Frazer Oil and Motor Co.
Lien & Quam

HINSDALE
Palace Inn
Rainbow Room

NASHUA
Farmers Union Grain Co.
Farmers Union Oil Company
Fort Peck Bar
Stenbakken Implement Co.
Vick's Bar and Lounge

WHEATLAND COUNTY

HARLOWTON
Brook's Bar
Central Garage
Connor Auto Body Service
Continental National Bank
Harlo Cafe
Harlo Motor Company
Harlow Trading Company
Kirk's Bar
Linc's Cleaners
Marshall-Wells Stores
Schmeling Cold Storage
Stockman Bar
Tavern, The
Van Dyke Store

TWO DOT
Two Dot Bar

WIBAUX
City Service Garage
Jack's Club
Rainbow Club

YELLOWSTONE COUNTY

BILLINGS
Acme Trading Co.
Aldrich Lumber Co.
Allis Chalmers Mfg. Co.
All-Service, Inc.
American Cafe
American Legion Club
Arkwright, Stanley H., Inc.
Baker Transfer
Beacon Club
Beatrice Foods Co.
Big Timber Livestock Co.
Billings Automobile Dealers Ass'n.
Billings Bar
Billings Dairy
Billings Elec. Supply Co.
Billings Farmhand Sales Co.
Billings Implement Co.
Billings Laundry and Cleaners
Billings Livestock Comm.
Billings Pipe & Supply Co.
Billings White Truck Co.
Bissinger & Co.
Boespflug, J. C. Const. Co., Inc.
Brakke, Clarence Music Co.
Brown Jug
Brunswick Bar
Buckingham Transportation Co.
Buffalo Bar and Steak House
Carter Oil Co.
Case, J. I. Co.
Casey's Golden Pheasant
Central Livestock Ass'n.
Cheerio Package Store, The
Christensen Plumbing and Heating Co.
Circle Inn
Clark's First Ave. Market
Cockrane, Archie, Motors
Concrete Products Co.
Continental Oil Co.
Cook, Bruce, Transfer and Storage
C O P Const. Co.
Crosstown Servicenter
Crystal Lounge
Cummins Diesel Sales
Denison Machine Co.
Dusapin Heating Service
Eaton Metal Products Co.
El-Don Sales Co.
Empire Tire Co.
Farmers Union Central Exchange, Inc.
Farmers Union Grain & Supply Co.
Foote Outdoor Advertising
4 Star Club
Friendly Tavern
Frontier Mfg. Co.
Gallagher Freight Line
Gallagher Tire & Supply Co.
Gamble-Robinson Co.
Gangstad, H. O.
General Custer, Hotel
Graham Lumber Co.
Hall Machine Co., Inc.
Harmon's Body Shop
Harry's Auto Market
Hartwig, A. W., Inc.
Haws 32nd St. Garage
H. C. L. Equipment Co.
Hiway Motel
Horseshoe Club, The
Houck Transport Co.
International Harvester Co.
Jahn, Bob Auto Body Shop.
Joe's Chevron Gas Station
Johnson, H. F.
Kaspers Photo Shop
Keg, The
Kit-Kat Drive Inn and Cafe
Koppe Jewelry Co.
Lobby Lounge
Lohof Brothers Co.
Lovell Clay Products Co., The
Lowe Const., Inc.
Mackey Sheep Co.
Marshall-Wells Co.
Maple Leaf Club
Mexican Bar
Mexicana Cafe
Michael-Leonard Co.
Midget Bar
Midland Empire Packing Co.
Midland Impl. Co., Inc.
Midway Nite Club
Milky Way, The
Mills Implement Co.
Mint, The
Montana Butane Gas Co.
Montana Elec. Supply
Montana Oliver Dist. Co.
Montana Sales Co.
Montana Trailer Sales
Moose Lodge
Motors, J. H.
New Montana Bar
Nix Billiard Parlor
Northern Equip Co.
Nothern Hotel
Northland Greyhound Lines
North Side Locker Plant
North Star
Northwest Freight Lines
Nye's Dairy
Oasis Bar
O'Leary, Barry Inc.
O'Malley Lumber Co.
Original Equip., Inc.
Pacific Hide and Fur
Parkway Service
Pastime, The
Peckham's Nash Co.
Picture Court Motel
Pierce Packing Co.
Producers Livestock Ass'n.
Reimers, Henry W.
Reliable Sales Co.
Reliable Tent & Awning Co.
Rex Laundry
Reymer Machine Co.
Rimrock Tavern
Rocks Cafe
Roscoe Co., W. P.
Russell-Miller Milling Co.
S. & S. Ranch Supply Co.
Salt Creek Freightways
Scoop, The
Seitz Machinery Co.
Seventeen Bar
Shamrock, The
Silver Dollar Bar
Snappy Food Mart
Sparboe Car Rental
State Sales Co.
Steinie's Tap
Steitz Dist. Co.
Stockman's Bar, The
Stoick, James
Stone, A. C.
Studer Const. Co.
Sweetheart Bakery
T-C Cattle Co.
Thompson Yards
Treasure State Sign Co.
Tony's Bar
Turf, The
Van's Motel
Vaughn & Ragsdale Co.
V. F. W. No. 1634
Wardell's Truck Stop
Wells Bros. Const. Co.
West End Body Shop
Western Bar
Western Const. Equip. Co.
White Line Transfer & Storage Co.
Wold, O. M. Co.
Yellowstone Co. Impl. Co.
Yellowstone Co. Trades and Labor Assembly Club

CUSTER
Custer Bar
Perrin Motors

HUNTLEY
Kelly's Bar and Cafe

LAUREL
Bice Truck Lines
Board of Trade
Boys' Super Market, The
Hageman Elevator
Hageman Transport Co.
Harris West End Lumber
New Yellowstone Hotel
Price's Pharmacy
R. & J. Chevrolet
Schessler Da-Lite Mart
Sudden Service
Yellowstone Bank, The

SHEPHERD
Red Rooster Bar

WORDEN
Bollinger & Son
Dinty's Bar
Worden Creamery
Yellowstone Inn

HOPKINS, MINN.
Red Owl Food Stores

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